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Alleged Slayer Arrives At

New Orleans, Says She'll

Clear Name of Charge

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW ORLEANS, La., May 29. -Clara Phillips, fugitive "hammer

murderess" who defied authori-

ies of several nations to make

er captive was safely returned

luras today.

the United States from Hon-

The sensational career of the

notorious "tiger woman," gilded with tales of international in-

rigue and cunning, came to a

dramatic climax as the slayer of

Alberta Meadows, in custody of Los Angeles officials, was brought

ashore here from the steamer Co-

The woman whose daring break

from the Los Angeles jail attract-

ed nation-wide attention, was de

tained in the city hall under close

guard, pending departure of a

In an interview given the Unit

ed Press as she calmly walked

er here, Clara outlined her ver-

Curiosity Seekers Gather

A crowd of curiosity seekers a

The "tiger woman" was dress-

ed in a simple brown frock which

"I never wielded a hammer in

determination as she left the

steamer. "I did not kill Alberta

Meadows, the rival for my hus-

"I am returning of my own free

will, although I could have re-

fident I will prove my innocence.

I was the victim of poor and un-

person suspecting who I was.

"When we arrived in New Or-

leans we looked up the want ads

found a place where we could get

our passage to Vera Cruz on the

steamship Baja."
"Mr. Carson," she said slowly

fornia courts, she said, and in turn

In the mind of Carson arose a

Daring to the point of fool

hardiness, Carson studied the jail

building at Los Angeles for sever-

Scales Prison Walls

saw belted to him, he scaled the

over a roof to her cell and sawed

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outer wall

Then one night with a steel hack

of the prison, crept

was infatuated with her.

because I do not like hotels."

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While the governor himself re

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that may be taken as an indication

of what he will do, his friends now

the dilemma he will choose.

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states rights issue.

presidential possibilities.

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Hard Time Coming Back.

Securities Dealers

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BASEBALL RESULTS

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When the officers arrived Jones was dead. Mrs. Jones was rushed to a hospital where it was said she would probably

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Cities have the right to establish and operate free markets, the district court of appeals ruled today.

The ruling was made in the case of Bank vs. Bell, arising in Berkeleft Oran, has been quarantined ley, Calif., to test the right of the at Gibraltar, with sixty passen-city of Berkeley to operate a free Justice A. F. Sture wrote the de-

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Funeral Services of Orange Woman Held

Funeral services for Mrs. E. Criddle, 71, who died at the home of her daughter in Orange last Saturday night, were held at the Smith and Tuttle funeral parlors complaint charging eight men here late today, the Rev. W. E. with conspiracy to defraud by mis-Russell, Roberts, pastor of the First Pres- representing the value of securibyterian church, officiating.

St. Louis-Shocker, Bayne and lived in Santa Ana fourteen years. sioner's office. E. Criddle, four sons and a daugh- \$200,000, was obtained by ques-

The defendants are Charles F and \$7,500, respectively.

Say Denver Mystery Twins

DENVER. May 29.—Denver's mystery twins may be "phantom children," in the belief of investigators today who are trying to locate twin babies whom Mrs. Clinton Plantz says were born to her May 13 and who were taken away by the attending physician and have not been heard of since.

May Be Phantom Children

Mrs. Plantz declares the physician, a stranger, who was called in by a neighbor, took the babies immediately after their birth to place in an incubator. Neither the physician, the neighbor who called him nor the children can be found.

Officials of the Visiting Nurses' association, where Mrs. Plantz says she obtained a nurse, deny any knowledge of the twins. Clinton Plantz, husband of the woman, said when he returned

home from work the day of the babies' birth, he was told he was the father of twins but that they had been taken away. Plantz, with the assistance of police, has conducted a vain search

for them since.

question of prohibition enforce-**FIVE KILLED** BY BLAST AT on his Western trip, a White POWDER MILL

tween federal and state authorities \$10,000 Is Damage Estimated In Explosion Which Rocks Southern Illinois. eluge of wet and dry propaganda

literature is pouring into the of-fice of Governor Al Smith—latest (By United Press Leased Wire) FAYVILLE, Ills., May 29.-Five The governor, syhynx-like, sits at his desk, reading what he can and xamining statistics which may influence him either to sign or kill the gelatin packing house on the crowded street in the business disther repealer for the state enforce. Aetna Powder company property trict at noon today when a young ment act, already passed by the here today.

The blast was heard in every state legislature.
Indications that the governor surrounding town in the extreme cried. will ignore the sentiments of Presi-southern portion of Illinois and dent Harding, expressed by the in towns in Missouri and ken-calef executive in a letter contucky.

Then, throwing his are

The dead: Harry Gammon, 35 Cletas Gammon, 21. Dave Hamilton, 23. Lawrence Gimper, 23 Wade Griggs, 28.

Property damage was estimatsay that he is approaching the \$10,000 with slight damage to private residences in Fayville, ed by officials of the company at problem from a state viewpoint (Copyright, 1923, by United Press.) The cause WASHINGTON, May 29.—Gov. determined. The cause of the blast was not

ernor Al Smith of New York, a political Hamlet, holds the spot-light while politicians of both par-Hint Missing Woman ties try to guess which horn of

with respect to the law repealing zie, 1021 Cypress avenue, who disthe New York state prohibition enappeared Sunday night. Investigaforcement code. The choice is not tionsby officers have disclosed pos simple. Smith will get in trouble sibility of the woman having gone to Mexico.

It would not matter so much if Vernon Barnhill, motorcycle ofis one of the principal Democratic ascertained that the missing woman had confided to Mrs. A. C. ly in the face not only of all the republic to the south

According to Barnhill, Mrs. Cum which might be negligible—but mings knows nothing of the details Truck Pilot Awarded of the disappearance.

\$100,000 Industrial Campaign Under Way

position of reviving the old dead LOS ANGELES, May 29.-A All this would be fatal to Presi \$100,000 campaign to interest new dential aspirations. \$100,000 campaign to interest new industries and bring them to the tually kill himself with his own Los Angeles district was under party in his own state. He will way today following a consultation

men were killed and three seriously injured in an explosion in G. Burns was walking along a the gelatin packing house on the crowded street in the business disman rushed up to her.

"My mother, my mother," he down the gang plank of the steam-Then, throwing his arms around sion of the situation.

Her face reflected grim deter-At the emergency hospital, where mination as she stepped on Amershe was taken, Mrs. Burns said the ican soil at 1:25 o'clock after a flight which had taken her to man was a stranger to her. The man was arrested and gave many parts of the Un the name of C. C. Arnett. He was Mexico and Honduras. many parts of the United States,

Close behind Clara Phillips as held for observation as to his santhe party debarked was Under Sheriff Biscailuz, evidently on the most friendly terms with his cap-

her figure.

By Block On Rig the pier maintained a grave

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May lence as the ship warped to the 29.—C. S. Pippin, 23 years old, dock and only hushed murmurs Bungalow Court, this city, is recovwere heard as Mrs. Phillips walk-On Way to Mexico ering today from injuries which he received last night at the right he narrow lane to a waiting of the Pan-American Oil company automobile where she was wrisk To sign or not to sign—that is the question Smith must answer, efforts to find Mrs. J. L. McKinon the chest, the side of the head on the chest, the side of the head on the chest, the side of the head on the chest, the side of the head of the head

Jews Charge Ford Is Financing Klansmen my life," Mrs. Phillips said with

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. May 29. —A resolution charging Henry Meadows, the rival for my hus-ford with financing the Ku Klux Klan was passed unanimously at an did it and I am going to tell In Quandary.

Cummings, 825 1-2 Cypress avenue, Klan was passed unanimously at the whole story when I get back ficer immune from arrest for violation of slipping away to the annual convention of B'Rith to Los Angeles.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Anthony Andriola, truck driver, was award-Andriola, truck driver, was award-bad advice. I am glad to pass back June 5, to plead to a charge of the block she was unable to get a ed an art scholarship by the Art through New Orleans where I operating his automobile with a good glimpse of his face, she said. league, which is headed by Chas. Dana Gibson.

PASTORS IN STRIKE PROBE. LOS ANGELES, May 29.-The Ministerial Union has appointed a Evasion of the California "blue be denounced as a quitter and read between A. F. Osterloh, chairman committee of twelve to investigate Brooklyn—Henry and Deberry; sky" law is charged to five officers out of the party by angry partiNew York—McQuillan, Jonnard and of the Bankers' Mortgage and Dissans who will accuse him of truckSayder.

Scholarship In Art

Non-Privileged Publicity

Newspapers generally over the United States are adopting the policy of not accepting advertising and not using news reports in which one religious sect attacks another. As the result of years of ex-perience in matters of this sort. The Register some years ago adopted a Los Angeles, was arranging for gurgh—Adams, Boehler, Bagby and Schmidt.

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We do not believe it is the duty or prerogative of a newspaper to and with great emphasis, "acted Politicians here believe he will open its columns to attacks by one individual upon another, or of one as my bodyguard. That was all.' sign. That way, they say, lies his business firm upon another, or one church upon another. If newspa-only hope of continuing as an imper space were available for such purposes where would such things end? Angeles jail. The mysterious male To permit the use of the columns of The Register for advertising in her case, Jesse Carson, whom portant political figure in his own

and reporting attacks of Catholics by non-Catholics would be no better and no worse than to permit their use for advertising and reporting attacks of Protestants by non-Protestants. We will permit neither. This attitude is assumed as a matter of principle as well as of policy.

Charged With Fraud If The Register were ruled in this matter by policy alone, or church fa- dramatic experiences in the Calivoritism, it would probably favor anti-Catholic propaganda to the fullest LOS ANGELES, May 29.-A possible extent; for it has, probably, twenty Protestant readers to one Catholic, and its owners and editors all are Protestants. We never have dream of conquest, the overthrow asked and never will ask our employes what church or lodge or political of the Honduran government party they belong to. We are 100 per cent Americans and believe in the romantic American woman as his ties has been issued by the dis-American doctrine of civil and religious liberty and the right of every confidante and diplomatic aide. It is charged that more than citizen to earn an honest living. Aside from the matter of courtesy and fairness to its readers-of

all sects and denominations—The Register is confident that the best al days. interests of the community as a whole are served by not giving publicity Chryst a Gentile of like character. We have no sympathy whatever for any kind of race prejudice or re-

ligious intolerance or political piracy.

Thousands Perish In Persian Quake Dispatches State

BOMBAY, May 29. Thousands are reported to have perished in a heavy earthquake which shook the region about Turbati-Haidari, Persia, according to newspaper advices rereived here today from Allahabad.

Numerous Persian villages were wrecked by the quake, dispatches to the newspaper Pioneer

Turbati-Haidari is in the Khoranzan region of eastern Persia. It is located in a fertile valley bounded by salt deserts and mountain regions.

FIND SKULL **BURIED FOR** MANY YEARS

Mute Evidence of Murder Is Dug Up on Artesia Street By Group of Laborers.

Mute evidence of probable murder was found in the middle of North Artesia street, just off Hickey street, but three feet below the surface, by laborers digging a sewer about 9:30 a. m. today. City and county authorities immediately investigated, but a skull and a few large and small bones and teeth furnished the only clue.

Because of the state of deterioration of the bones, police estimated the date of death at between 15 and 25 years ago.
About 12 years ago a Chi-

nese colony was in this sector. Trouble was the byword. Tong threats were common, The man, possibly was a Chinese, and may have been affiliated with one of these tongs and lost his life in their constant but hidden warfare, local officers pointed out.

The bones were immediately reburied. The skull will be ined for the present

accentuated the slender lines of

sheriff's badge and official appointment as a county motorcycle officer does not make such cycle officer.

Heffner today was under citascrupulous attorneys who gave me er's court at Fullerton at 2 p. m. passed nine happy days last win- searchlight loose on its attachter and where I went about through the streets with never a by J. W. Deist, motorcycle officer a girl friend,' said Mrs. Denny, who at Fullerton. "I am not the awful woman I

back to my country to prove to give you a slip just the same," erator in Los Angeles. "Last night Heffner pointed out that he has and immediately left for home.

been using his car a great deal of late in liquor raids and that he had loosened the spotlight as a corner of Fourth and Main street, in one of the newspapers and matter of convenience in throw- but I paid more attention to the car ing rays of lights on objects. Heffner said today that he would much what he looked like.

room and board. I preferred this report at court at the designated "While we were enjoying ourselves here, Mr. Carson, who aid- keen interest to the possible ter-time driving east on First street.

Pennsylvania Lines Are Due for Rebuke

CHICAGO, May 29.-A public re puke of the Pennsylvania railroad still moving slowly. for insisting on dealing directly with its men through company unions rather than through regushe termed a soldier of fortune and revolutionary adventurer, who larly organized labor bodies, expected today from the United by, without saying a word or even has taken part in several uprisings States railroad labor board. in Mexico and Central America, The Pennsylvania refused to or became stirred profoundly by her

not employed by the road would appear on the ballot.

Register To Be Published Tomorrow

The Register will be printed tomorrow as usual, except that efforts will be made to go to press some-

what earlier. It is requested that all news and ad copy be submitted by 12 p. m.

Telephone Operator Beats Off Stranger Who Followed Her

LIPS AND FACE ARE **BURNED BY LIQUID**

Makes Way to Residence of Parents Nearby: Police Are Summoned

Authorities here today conducted determined search for a man, described as roughly dressed and possibly a foreigner, who shortly after 11 o'clock last night boldly attacked Mrs. Jennie Denny, 23, pretty telephone operator, and although thwarted in his attempt to overpower her with a chloroform-saturated sponge, continued to scuffle with her after her screams had roused even the members of her own household at 528 East Walnut

street, fifty yards away. The attack evidently had been carefully planned. It occurred after the man, who was between 25 and 30 years old, had followed Mrs. Denny from the local telephone office in his automobile. Police be ieved that Mrs. Denny's action in tearing away the man's hand, containing the sponge, from her nos-

trils disconcerted him. When his intended victim colapsed and fell in a vacant lot between her residence and the place of the attack, the assailant real zing that her screams had aroused the neighborhood, ran to his auto mobile and at high speed drove ound the corner on which Mrs Denny lives and within plain sight her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo

ph Prevost. Suffers From Experience. Frightened and nervous from her experience, her lips and face slight burned by the choloform and with several cuts on her nose where the man had pressed his fingers into the skin, Mrs. Denny today was

Patrolman C. L. Neuschwanger and Deputy Sheriff G. E. McClellan investigated the case last night but were unable to find a trace of the man. Other officers were assigned to the probe today.

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Mrs. Denny described her assailant as being about 5 feet 6 inches lation of traffic laws, was firmly in height, weight approximately 160 impressed today on the mind of Louis J. Heffner, county motor-leather coat. His cap, she said, was pulled down far over his eyes. Because of this and by reason of the tion to appear in the city record- fact that the attack occurred under a group of trees in the middle of "I usually go home from work

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school on First street he suddenly stopped his car and stepped out. "I cut across the school house property to Walnut street and he didn't follow me right away. Soon, however, I noticed him back of me,

"All this time I thought he was only a flirt. I was not scared. "When I came to the corner of Oak and Walnut streets he passed

looking at me. "He stopped in the middle of the der an election among the union block, on the southeast of the clerks in which names of men street, alongside a vacant lot. "He got out of the car and began walking toward me.

Still Not Frightened. "Still I was not frightened. It was not more than fifty yards to my house and, with the exception of this little spot, there were houses lined on both sides of the street. "I expected him to speak but he didn't say a word.

"Suddenly, he lunged at me.
"His hands, which had been in the pockets of his leather coat, crashed against my face and something pressed against my nose. "I smelled chloroform strongly

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iemning the repealer, were seen y his friends today.

While the governor himself re uses to drop the slightest word that may be taken as an indication of what he will do, his friends now say that he is approaching the problem from a state viewpoint

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WASHINGTON, May 29.—Governor Al Smith of New York, a light while politicians of both parties try to guess which horn of the dilemma he will choose.

To sign or not to sign—that is the question Smith must answer, with respect to the law repealing vie, 1021 Cypress avenue, who distributed their when the crown block struck him on the chest, the side of the head and back. the New York state prohibition enforcement code. The choice is not whatever he does.

It would not matter so much if Smith were an insignificant, one-ficer, according to a report on file Cities have the right to establish term governor somewhere, but he and operate free markets, the dis-

which might be negligible—but mings knows nothing of the details Truck Pilot Awarded will kill himself with all drys in of the disappearance. the Democratic party elsewhere, will flaunt defiance in the face of field for municipal control and op- all these, politically, will be in the position of reviving the old dead tates rights issue.

All this would be fatal to Presiential aspirations. tually kill himself with his own Los Angeles district was under

drys.

The indictments charge that the "dry" West by signing the re-

portant political figure in his own

Securities Dealers Charged With Fraud

l and \$7,500, respectively.

Say Denver Mystery Twins May Be Phantom Children

DENVER, May 29.—Denver's mystery twins may be "phantom children," in the belief of investigators today who are trying to locate twin babies whom Mrs. Clinton Plantz says were born to her May 13 and who were taken away by the attending physician and have not been heard of since.

Mrs. Plantz declares the physician, a stranger, who was called in by a neighbor, took the babies immediately after their birth to place in an incubator. Neither the physician, the neighbor who called him nor the children can be found.

Officials of the Visiting Nurses' association, where Mrs. Plantz says she obtained a nurse, deny any knowledge of the twins.

Clinton Plantz, husband of the woman, said when he returned nome from work the day of the babies' birth, he was told he was the father of twins but that they had been taken away.

Plantz, with the assistance of police, has conducted a vain search

BY BLAST AT POWDER MILI

tween federal and state authorities \$10,000 Is Damage Estimated In Explosion Which Rocks Southern Illinois.

> (By United Press Leased Wire) FAYVILLE, Ills., May 29 .- Five men were killed and three se-

The blast was heard in every

The dead: Harry Gammon, 35 Cletas Gammon, 21. Dave Hamilton, 23. Lawrence Gimper, 23. Wade Griggs, 28.

Property damage was estimated by officials of the company at \$10,000 with slight damage to Oil Worker Hurt private resid

ditical Hamlet, holds the spot- Hint Missing Woman

appeared Sunday night. Investigationsby officers have disclosed pos-Smith will get in trouble sibility of the woman having gone Jews Charge Ford Is

to Mexico. Vernon Barnhill, motorcycle of-

Campaign Under Way

LOS ANGELES, May 29.-A Dana Gibson. \$100,000 campaign to interest new If he does not sign he will vir- industries and bring them to the

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Mrs.

held for observation as to his san-

By Block On Rig

Missing Woman

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On Way to Mexico

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May lence as the ship warped to the dock and only hushed murmurs were heard as Mrs. Phillips walkering today from injuries which he received last night at the right Officers today continued their when the crown block struck him ed away to imprisonment.

ascertained that the missing wom-an had confided to Mrs. A. C. Ford with financing the Ku Klux Cummings, 825 1-2 Cypress avenue, Klan was passed unanimously at the whole state of the rival for my hus-band's affections. Another wom-an did it and I am going to tell ficer does not make such an of-

Non-Privileged Publicity

Newspapers generally over the United States are adopting the "While we were enjoying ourpolicy of not accepting advertising and not using news reports in selves here. Mr. Carson, who aidkeen interest to the possible ter-Newspapers generally over the United States are adopting the Chicago—Alexander, Keen, Stuethe board of directors; J. E. Eiseland, Dumovich and OFarrell; Pittsrunn, vice-president and manager might help himself politically in

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We do not believe it is the duty or prerogative of a newspaper to and with great emphasis, "acted Politicians here believe he will open its columns to attacks by one individual upon another, or of one as my bodyguard. That was all. sign. That way, they say, lies his business firm upon another, or one church upon another. If newspa-

only hope of continuing as an im- per space were available for such purposes where would such things end? Angeles jail. The mysterious male for insisting on dealing directly To permit the use of the columns of The Register for advertising in her case, Jesse Carson, whom with its men through company only a flirt. I was not scared. and reporting attacks of Catholics by non-Catholics would be no better she termed a soldier of fortune and no worse than to permit their use for advertising and reporting attacks of Protestants by non-Protestants. We will permit neither.

Washington ..100 010 000—2 10 1 Smith and Tuttle funeral parlors here late today, the Rev. W. E. Washington — Zachary, Russell, Zahizer and Gharrity, Ruel.

New York—Hoyt and S chang; Russell, Roberts, pastor of the First Presponse of the First Prespon yterian church, officiating. ties has been issued by the dis-asked and never will ask our employes what church or lodge or political of the Honduran government, Mrs. Criddle, who came to Or-trict attorney's office at the re-party they belong to We are 100 per cent Americans and believe in the party they belong to. We are 100 per cent Americans and believe in the romantic American woman as his American doctrine of civil and religious liberty and the right of every confidante and diplomatic aide. Aside from the matter of courtesy and fairness to its readers—of hardiness, Carson studied the jail

all sects and denominations—The Register is confident that the best al days. Philadelphia, Naylor and Perkins.
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ligious intolerance or political piracy.

Alleged Slayer Arrives At New Orleans, Says She'll Clear Name of Charge

Clara Phillips, fugitive "hammer urderess" who defied authoriies of several nations to make her captive was safely returned to the United States from Honluras today. The sensational career of the

notorious "tiger woman," gilded with tales of international inrigue and cunning, came to a dramatic climax as the slayer of Alberta Meadows, in custody of Los Angeles officials, was brought ashore here from the steamer Co-The woman whose daring break

from the Los Angeles jail attracted nation-wide attention, was de tained in the city hall under close riously injured in an explosion in G. Burns was walking along a guard, pending departure of a

an rushed up to her.
"My mother, my mother," he down the gang plank of the steam-Indications that the governor surrounding town in the extreme cried.

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Then throwing his arms around her her face reflected grim determination as she stepped on Amer-

she was taken, Mrs. Burns said the ican soil at 1:25 o'clock after a man was a stranger to her. flight which had taken her to man was a stranger to her.

The man was arrested and gave many parts of the United States, the name of C. C. Arnett. He was Mexico and Honduras. held for observation as to his san-

> Sheriff Biscailuz, evidently on the most friendly terms with his cap-Curiosity Seekers Gather

the party debarked was Under

A crowd of curiosity seekers a the pier maintained a grave he received last night at the rig the narrow lane to a waiting

ed away to imprisonment. The "tiger woman" was dress-ed in a simple brown frock which her figure.

"I never wielded a hammer in Financing Klansmen my life," Mrs. Phillips said with ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. May 29. determination as she left the steamer. "I did not kill Alberta

Scholarship In Art
NEW YORK, May 29.—Anthony
Andriola, truck driver, was awarded an art scholarship by the Art league, which is headed by Chas. Dana Gibson.

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"I am not the awful woman I "I recognize

Got Room, Board room and board. I preferred this

because I do not like hotels." "Mr. Carson," she said slowly

The "tiger woman" told of her in Mexico and Central America, States railroad labor board. This attitude is assumed as a matter of principle as well as of policy.

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Scales Prison Walls

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Thousands Perish In Persian Quake Dispatches State

BOMBAY, May 29.-Thousands are reported to have perished in a heavy earthquake which shook the region about Turbati-Haidari, Persia, according to newspaper advices rereived here today from Allahabad.

Numerous Persian villages were wrecked by the quake, dispatches to the newspaper Pioneer stated.

Turbati-Haidari is in the Khoranzan region of eastern Persia. It is located in a fertile valley bounded by salt deserts and mountain

FIND SKULL **BURIED FOR**

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW ORLEANS, La., May 29. Mute Evidence of Murder Is Dug Up on Artesia Street By Group of Laborers.

> Mute evidence of probable murder was found in the middle of North Artesia street, just off Hickey street, but three feet below the surface, by laborers digging a sewer about 9:30 a. m. today. City and county authorities immediately investigated, but a skull and a few large and small bones and teeth furnished the only clue.

Because of the state of deterioration of the bones, police estimated the date of death at between 15 and 25

years ago.
About 12 years ago a Chinese colony was in this sector. Trouble was the byword. Tong threats were common. The man, possibly was a Chinese, and may have been affiliated with one of these tongs and lost his life in their constant but hidden warfare,

local officers pointed out. The bones were immediately reburied. The skull will be ined for the pres

Got Room, Board

"When we arrived in New Orlate in liquor raids and that he leans we looked up the want ads loosened the spotlight as a corner of Fourth and Main street,

Heffner said today that he would much what he looked like.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- A public re- however, I noticed him back of me. buke of the Pennsylvania railroad still moving slowly she termed a soldier of fortune and revolutionary adventurer, who larly organized labor bodies, was Oak and Walnut streets he passed

fornia courts, she said, and in turn clerks in which names of men street, alongside a vacant lot. was infatuated with her.

In the mind of Carson arose a appear on the ballot.

Register To Be Published Tomorrow

The Register will be printed tomorrow as usual, except that efforts will be made to go to press somewhat earlier.

It is requested that all news and ad copy be submitted by 12 p. m.

Telephone Operator Beats Off Stranger Who Followed Her

LIPS AND FACE ARE **BURNED BY LIQUID**

MANY YEARS Makes Way to Residence of Parents Nearby; Police Are Summoned

> Authorities here today conducted determined search for a man, described as roughly dressed and possibly a foreigner, who shortly after 11 o'clock last night boldly attacked Mrs. Jennie Denny, 23, pretty telephone operator, and although thwarted in his attempt to overpower her with a chloroform-saturated sponge, continued to scuffle with her after her screams had roused even the members of her own household at 528 East Walnut

> street, fifty yards away. The attack evidently had been carefully planned. It occurred afer the man, who was between 25 and 30 years old, had followed Mrs. Denny from the local telephone office in his automobile. Police be ieved that Mrs. Denny's action in tearing away the man's hand, containing the sponge, from her nos

> trils disconcerted him.
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> When his intended victim colapsed and fell in a vacant lot beof the attack, the assailant, realzing that her screams had aroused he neighborhood, ran to his auto nobile and at high speed enny lives and within plain sight her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo

Suffers From Experience. Frightened and nervous from her experience, her lips and face slightburned by the choloform and with several cuts on her nose where the man had pressed his fingers into the skin, Mrs. Denny today was still suffering from the experi-

Patrolman C. L. Neuschwanger and Deputy Sheriff G. E. McClellan investigated the case last night but were unable to find a trace of the man. Other officers were assigned to the probe today Mrs. Denny described her assail-

If he signs the repealer he will five in the face not only of all the cry sentiment in New York state—will kill himself with all drys in the Democratic party elsewhere.

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Truck Pilot Awarded

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Brooklyn—Henry and Deberry;
New York—McQuillan, Jonnard and New Guillan, Jonnard and New Hearts and treatment accorded strict was under party in his own state. He will way today following a consultation have been painted. I am going to six years as a long distance op-back to my country to prove to the world that I did not kill All got through my shift at 11 o'clock sand immediately left for home.

Ham not the awful woman I may be for about two weeks after may be denounced as a quitter and read between A. F. Osterloh, chairman the world that I did not kill All got through my shift at 11 o'clock sand immediately left for home.

> in one of the newspapers and matter of convenience in throw-found a place where we could get ing rays of lights on objects. but I paid more attention to the car than to him and so I couldn't tell than to him and so I couldn't tell report at court at the designated "He again passed me at the cor-"When I neared the Roosevelt

school on First street he suddenly stopped his car and stepped out, "I cut across the school house Are Due for Rebuke property to Walnut street and he didn't follow me right away. Soon,

"All this time I thought he was

looking at me "He got out of the car and be-

Still Not Frightened. "Still I was not frightened. It was not more than fifty yards to y house and, with the exception of this little spot, there were houses lined on both sides of the street.

gan walking toward me

"Suddenly, he lunged at me.
"His hands, which had been in the pockets of his leather coat, crashed against my face and something pressed against my nose. I smelled chloroform strongly

'I expected him to speak but he

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307 West 4th St.

-of Course. Santa Ana

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Just Phone 1744 "Of Course We Do It Better" (MR.) IVIE STEIN

Will Close Memorial day (Wednesday)

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,

OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla., May 29.—One man was drowned, hundreds were made homeless and property damage totalling hundreds burban sections here.

With heavy rains continuing little sisters. hroughout northwestern Oklahoma oday, danger increased hourly.

event the waters do not recede.

being cared for by emergency re- lette. lief organizations. The first death resulted when an unidentified res

ellars, were threatened as the waers continued to rise.

ongregations of this synod will be organized into separate dis-ricts to be known as the California district synod.

The organization meeting will be neld in Santa Aan May 31—June 4, t the St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth street and Van Ness avenue, of which the Rev. G. F. Pauschert s pastor. It will be called to or-Thursday morning at 10 o'crock by the Rev. W. Hohberger of Los Angeles, conference chairman. The conference then will be organized into a synod, elect synodical offi-Pastors and lay delegates from the southern counties of the state will be in attendance.

Morning sessions will be devoted to discussion of Biblical and theological questions, and the afternoons given over to subjects pertaining to missions and business matters. Papers to be presented "An Exegesis on Galations, by the Rev. J. H. Peters of Ana "Our Home Mission Work, by the Rev. Mr. Hohberger, and "Divine Healing," by the Rev. Mr.

deliver the conference Peters will speak to the teachers and the Rev. Mr. Hohberger will down a roof gutter to a wall, she :30 o'clock Dr. E. T. W. Stellhorn of Columbus, Ohio, will speak on "Our Synodical Mission Work."

Pastors and lay delegates will be ntertained in the homes of the embers of the local church. Dr. Stellhorn, who is superintendent of in the organization meeting of the new district. He will also represent the general president, Dr. . H. L. Schuette of Columbus, who annot be here on account of other

BREA TOWNSHIP

H. E. Hart, justice of the peace Brea township, today were anticipating the date when they will have their salaries boosted from \$10 to \$75 per month. Their anticipation is based on

disclosures at the meeting of the board of supervisors today that Brea township has 6977 inhabi-A special census of the ownship had been taken by J. G. Launer of La Habra and J. B. McBride of Brea, appointed to comply with a census petition approved some months ago.

Police Must Gather Evidence or Sinclair

harbor district, and other officials tions for treatment. involved, according to J. C. Friedlander, assistant city prosecutor.

"We are ready to prosecute pro- Check Charge Faces vided the police supply us with evidence," said Friedlander. "We

vided the police supply us with evidence," said Friedlander. "We do not dig up the evidence; we merely provide the attorneys for the prosecution of cases."

Sinclair's trial on a series of misdemeanor charges is set for June 15. He and his three companions are at liberty on \$500 ball each. At the time of the trial Chief Oaks will not be in Los Angeles, as he will not have returned from the east from a police convention, it is announced.

Santa Ana Resident

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Issuance of a bogus check was charged against R. R. Garrison in a complaint issued by the district attorney's office today at the instance of H. S. Vaughn, proprietor of a local auto-parking station.

A check for \$25, drawn on the first National bank of this city, on Friday last has been returned to Vaughn, with notation by the bank that Garrison had no account.

Santa Ana Resident

A prominent physician in an interview today says if the public only knew the tonic value of port wine and olive oil they would quickly regain their health.

Port Olive is a combination of rich cream, olive oil and rare old port wine scientifically blended with other medical agents.

It quickly restores tired out, rundown systems, is especially valuable in anemic and all wasting disease, on the local auto-parking station.

Start today taking Port Olive nature's food tonic, and see how vaughn, with notation by the bank that Garrison had no account.

Broadway, Los Angeles.—adv.

Girl Graduates Honored at High School Reception

Junior high school girl graduates were today recalling the courtesy extended to them yesterday afternoon when the Girls' league cabinet and the junior girls of the high school gave, in their honor, an informal reception in the Y. W. C. A. hut.

junior high school were at the same nam and L. Sissle, Huntington time preparing for their commence- Beach oil workers, charged with ment exercises To meet them, to explain to them

from flood waters which swept su- school and to answer some of their Beach, the men were held for trial many questions about the school. the older girls welcomed their new

The North Canadian river has splashed over its banks, sweeping away homes and inundating low-land crops for miles about.

Oklahoma City, cut off from its packing house district by sweeping torrents and with bridges down, faced a meat famine. Plans were made to use airplanes to bring sup. freshments at the conclusion of the supplied for the preliminary was plies from the packing district in short talks by Miss Trago, Miss were released for appearance at Thatcher and Miss Isabel Ander- trial on a date to be set later by Hundreds of refuges, driven from son, Girls' league advisor, and a their homes by flood waters, were dance number by Miss Calla Gil-

walls of a falling house and disappeared in the waters. Hundreds of homes, with flooded cellars, were threatened as the

Because Miss Alice Richards did not receive a majority of the votes cast over her two male opponents, Roy ("Barney") Le Bard, pitcher on the baseball team, and Don

By a special act of the joint chance of winning the presidency, their fifth annual picnic at Orange yood of the Evangelical Lutheran received 212 votes to 188 for Le County park. hurch, assembled in convention at Bard. Williams, who received less Not the least interesting fact Detroit, Mich., last summer, the votesthan Le Bard, will not be a concerning the movement for percandidate in the final election.

> er of finance, Lorraine Bowe for oner of athletics.

mittee and the Misses Josephine treasurer, treasurer, Crookshank and Virginia Stewart San Jernigan, sh as girl members.

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through the bars. None but an athletic woman dancing sermon on Friday evening at 7:30 could have made the escape as o'clock. On Sunday, the Rev. Mr. liberator and depending upon his and scholars of the Sunday school, giant muscles to lower her safely deliver the communion sermon at crept with him to safety. A wait 10:45 a. m. In the afternoon at ing automobile spirited them away to a secluded dwelling in the city After a month in hiding, Clara

and her married sister, Mrs. Etta May Jackson, disguised them selves in loose fitting clothes and horn rimmed spectacles and went to St. Louis over the Salt Lake They were immediately transferred to New Orleans by the Southern Pacific.

From here they went to Vera Cruz, thence to Mexico City where they were traced by a newspaper reporter working in conjunction a decree handed down today by

Learning she was discovered, border. They finally mala and Salvador and arrived at their last destination in Central America, Teguicgalpa, Honduras.

I. N. Hurst, constable of Autos Crash Near Katella, but Fate of Riders Mystery

Mystery today surrounded the possible results to occupants of two automobiles that came together, head on, about 1:30 o'clock this morning, at a point on the state highway near the Katella substation of the Southern California Edison company. A Stdebaker owned by M. K. Baessier, 330 Van Bibber street, Orange, and a Ford coupe owned by W. D. Murphy Huntington Beach, were involved. The latter was badly damaged.

G. E. McClellan, deputy sheriff, was called to the scene of the ac-Likely to be Freed cident at 2 o'clock this morning. LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Prose-car had departed. Whether or not ution of Upton Sinclair and his anyone was injured, McClellar three associates, arrested during could not ascertain. Inquiry at the "free speech' demonstration at hospitals in Santa Ana and Anathe harbor, rests with Chief of Po- heim revealed the fact that no one lice Oaks, Captain Plummer, of the had been brought into the institu

At conclusion today of the pre-Just 115 girl graduates from the liminary examination of G. E. Putthe theft of pipe from the Petro- munity service work," Miss Wiley of thousands of dollars resulted some of the traditions of the high leum Midway Oil company at Seal in the superior court on a charge will be made tonight. of receiving stolen goods. The

With temporary organization of the Orange County Officers and Em-Williams, football star, the office ployes association perfected at a school student body for the 1923 pertments and held last night, the er, on which he was employed. fail semester today still was un- "courthouse bunch today was look ing forward to permanent organiza-At the primary elections wester- tion to be effected on the afternoon day, Miss Richards, said to be the of Saturday, June 15. At that time first girl pupil ever to stand a real the officers and employes will hold

manent organization was the ap-James Gilstrap was elected vice-pointment of Earl Abbey, deputy president and Miss Constance county clerk, as chairman of a com-President and Miss Constance county clerk, as chairman of a comprehensive to take the oath of office as president of the Santa Ana loyd Harper received the most in initiation of members. It is an high school Girls' league followvotes for commissioner of foren-sics, Lloyd Morris for commission-comedy stuff.

Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, purchasing commissioner of publications and agent, was made president of the Gordon Middlebrook for commis-organization; T. B. Talbert, chairman of the board of supervisors, Daniel Cook and Edmund Linsen- vice president; Miss Justine Whitpard were selected as boy mem- ney, recorder, secretary, and Mrs. hers of the self-government com- Marjorie Joplin, assistant county San Jernigan, sheriff, was ap

ointed chairman of the committee n banquet, and it will devolve on ernigan to provide the "eats' for he annual picnic. Lester Slaback, court reporter, Maurice Enderle, chief deputy assessor, and Warren Hillyard, surveyor, compose the executive committee. An entertainment program for

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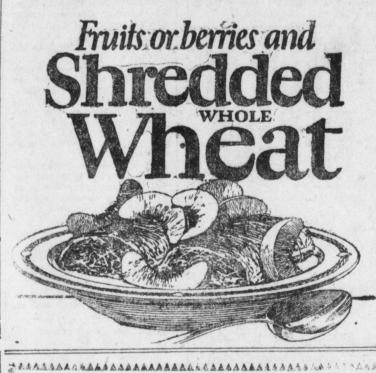
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ourban sections here. With heavy rains continuing little sisters.

neir homes by flood waters, were dance number by Miss Calla Gilbeing cared for by emergency re- lette. lief organizations. The first death esulted when an unidentified res worker was drawn beneath the walls of a falling house and disappeared in the waters. Hundreds of homes, with flooded llars, were threatened as the wa ers continued to rise.

ongregations of this synod will organized into separate dists to be known as the Califordistrict synod.

The organization meeting will be i in Santa Aan May 31-June 4, the St. Peter Lutheran church, xth street and Van Ness avenue, which the Rev. G. F. Pauschert pastor. It will be called to or-Thursday morning at 10 o'crock the Rev. W. Hohberger of Los Angeles, conference chairman, The onference then will be organized nto a synod, elect synodical offi-Pastors and lay delegates rom the southern counties of the state will be in attendance.

Morning sessions will be devoted discussion of Biblical and theoogical questions, and the after oons given over to subjects per aining to missions and busines natters. Papers to be presented "An Exegesis on Galations, v the Rev. J. H. Peters of Ana m; "Our Home Mission Work, the Rev. Mr. Hohberger, and

On Sunday, the Rev. Mr. she did. and scholars of the Sunday school, giant muscles to lower her safe and the Rev. Mr. Hohberger will down a roof gutter to a wall, sh

Our Synodical Mission Work." ntertained in the homes of the Dr. horn, who is superintendent of nt synod mission work, will asist in the organization meeting the new district. He will also present the general president, Dr. H. L. Schuette of Columbus, who nnot be here on account of other

H. E. Hart, justice of the peace, nd I. N. Hurst, constable of Autos Crash Near Brea township, today were anticipating the date when they will their salaries boosted from \$10 to \$75 per month.

Their anticipation is based on isclosures at the meeting of the board of supervisors today that Brea township has 6977 inhabi-A special census of the township had been taken by J. G. Launer of La Habra and J. B. McBride of Brea, appointed to comply with a census petition ap- Edison proved some months ago.

Police Must Gather Evidence or Sinclair Likely to be Freed

narbor district, and other officials tions for treatment. rvolved, according to J. C. fried lander, assistant city prosecutor.

"We are ready to prosecute pro- Check Charge Faces vided the police supply us with said Friedlander. "We do not dig up the evidence; we merely provide the attorneys for the prosecution of cases.'

Sinclair's trial on a series of misat liberty on \$500 bail each. At the of a local auto-parking station. not have returned from the east Friday last has been returned to from a police convention, it is an- Vaughn, with notation by the bank

Girl Graduates Honored at High School Reception

Junior high school girl graduates were today recalling the courtesy extended to them yesterday afternoon when the Girls' league cabinet and the junior girls of the high school gave, in their honor, an informal reception in the Y. W. C. A. hut.

29.—One man was drowned, hun-junior high school were at the same nam and L. Sissle, Huntington

Oklahoma City, cut off from its packing house district by sweeping torrents and with bridges down, faced a meat famine. Plans were made to use airplanes to bring supplies from the packing district in event the waters do not recede.

Hundreds of refuges, driven from their homes by flood waters, were

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urch, assembled in convention at Bard. Williams, who received less Not the least interesting fact

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None but an athletic woman dancing. Friday evening at 7:30 could have made the escape as Following her powerfu Peters will speak to the teachers liberator and depending upon hi deliver the communion sermon at crept with him to safety. A wait 10:45 a. m. In the afternoon at ing automobile spirited them away to a secluded dwelling in the city Columbus, Ohio, will speak on and her married sister, Mrs. Etta Pastors and lay delegates will be May Jackson, disguised them selves in loose fitting clothes and horn rimmed spectacles and went to St. Louis over the Salt Lake route. They were immediately

> Southern Pacific From here they went to Vera Cruz, thence to Mexico City where they were traced by a newspaper reporter working in conjunction

America, Teguicgalpa, Honduras.

Katella, but Fate of Riders Mystery

Mystery today surrounded the head on, about 1:30 o'clock this court. morning, at a point on the state highway near the Katella substation of the Southern California Supervisors Fix Date owned by M. K. Baessier, 330 Van Bibber street, Orange, and a Ford coupe owned by W. D. Murphy, Huntington Beach, were involved. The latter was badly damaged.

cident at 2 o'clock this morning. Upon his arrival occupants of the ly from Arroyo street. LOS ANGELES, May 29 .- Prose- car had departed. Whether or not ntion of Upton Sinclair and his anyone was injured, McClellan three associates, arrested during could not ascertain. Inquiry at "free speech' demonstration at hospitals in Santa Ana and Anathe harbor, rests with Chief of Po-lice Oaks, Captain Plummer, of the had been brought into the institu-

Santa Ana Resident

Issuance of a bogus check was charged against R. R. Garrison in a complaint issued by the district atdemeanor charges is set for June 15. torney's office today at the in-He and his three companions are stance of H. S. Vaughn, proprietor time of the trial Chief Oaks will A check for \$25, drawn on the not be in Los Angeles, as he will First National bank of this city, on

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The Weather

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Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday, with modtemperature. Probably cloudy in the morning.

Temperatures, Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy tonight, Wednesday fair; moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin: Cloudy tonight; Wednesday fair Light northwesterly winds.

Births

CARRILLO-To Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Carrillo, 109 North Gar street, May 23, 1923, a daughter.

Deaths

KINMONTH—At his home, 802 East tion of reau ar Kinmonth, 65.

The body will be shipped by Smith and Tuthill to Joplin, Mo., for burial.

TAYLOR—William Arthur Taylor, of Westminster, age 35, May 29, 1923. Funeral service Thursday, May 31, at 1:30 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill chapel. Survived by Anna, his wife, and four children, Marguerite, Robert, Mary and William.



Tuesday, May cago. 29, 7 p. m. Third degree. sons cordially

ASA HOFFMAN, Master.

Entertaining Program At Spurgeon School

charge of the entertainment. This the flag. committee, headed by Mrs. John Estes jr., includes also Mrs. J. C. Horton, Mrs. Neal Beisel and Mrs. Finrys White, who promise to present an evening worth while.

As for the array of talent, it will inc'ude Miss Harriet Owens, one of the city's best trained entertainers, in readings; Miss Margaret White, pupil of Joy Palmer Leitch, in an interpretative dance; two numbers by pupils of Mrs. Maude Putnam of the Rockwell School of Dancing; a dramatic sketch by Gardiner; a solo dance by small ers, the Misses Maurie Hamil, lock, was planned by Mrs. Elon Emma Fischer, Dorothy Clark and R. Roehm and her committee.

Gretchen Lieberman. charge of the sale of home-made charge of the sale of home-made companied her from Anaheim, their candy and in addition will be a home. Following the dinner, the happy spirit of friendliness and so-ciability to distinguish the eve-

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NEWS BRIEFS

The Santa Ana Radio club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the m. today, maximum, 75, minimum, residence of L. O. Vaughn, North tervention to prevent serious con- of Silver Creek, Chautauqua coun-Main street, George Sackman, a member, announced today. A former commercial operator is scheduled to give a talk.

All Julian people, former Julian people, their friends and relatives are invited to attend an all-day arms were sold. Then they press to July 12. picnic, Sunday, June 10th, at the

Word has been received, from Mrs. R. H. Cartwright of 631 North Ross street, who underwent a serious operation several weeks ago was fought in the darkness; it was in a Los Angeles hospital, that she impossible for the police to dispose SENTE—At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sente, Orange, Mr. an

tion of the Orange county farm bureau and the Agricultural Exten-

A meeting of the board of education was to be held today at 4 p.m.

Due to a message demanding her presence at the bedside of her mother in Chicago, Mrs. Crittenden, who was scheduled to address a meeting of the Unity Center of Special meet- Christianity tonight at 1171/2 East ing Silver Cord Fourth street, was compelled to Lodge No. 505, cancel plans for the meeting. Mrs. & A. M., Crittenden left at once for Chi-

> retain the patriotic decorations on the down-town streets, the Lions o'clock. Their offerings consisted that the Los Angeles firm owning rendered in a fashion marking the the decorations, found it necessary to refuse an offer of \$100 for the cians.

Are you going to Spurgeon of Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. I., request for a repetition of this today issued a request that every number was received just in time one display the national corors as prominently as possible tomorrow of the most interesting of the prominently as possible tomorrow in honor of Memorial day, that the in honor of Memorial day, that the copy of the senatorial seat made values of the senatorial seat made values. The Melodians are composed of the senatorial seat made values of the senatorial seat made values. The many unusual events taking place of the senatorial seat made values of the senatorial seat made values. The many unusual events taking place of the senatorial seat made values of the senatorial seat made values.

Eastern Star

The annual official visit of the last night at the stated session of Knees," "Peggy Dear, Santa Ana chapter, held in the Eyed Blues" and "Blue." Masonic temple.

Preceding the chapter session at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Adele Kellenber- Pro-Federation Mrs. Charles L. Johnson assisted by a group of young matrons; ciever pianologues by Mrs. J. A. crever pianologues by Mrs. Charles L. Johnson assisted ger, the distinguished visitor, was honored guest at a dinner of attacking the pianologues by Mrs. Charles L. Johnson assisted ger, the distinguished visitor, was honored guest at a dinner of attacking the pianologues by Mrs. J. A. crever pianologues by Mrs. J. Crever pianologues by Mrs. for members of the chapter alone. Nancy White; musical numbers by The banquet room was a wilder both Spurgeon and Junior High ness of mountain flowers arranged school orchestras and entertaining under the direction of Mrs. W. R. little drills, songs, etc., by the small folk presented by their teachcourse menu prepared by Mrs. Bul-

Sharing honors with Mrs. Kellen-Mrs. Charles Mitchell will have berger, was her husband who acwas exemplified by the officers of the manner in which it was pre-

first of the government's suits

Three of the ninety-two promoters indicted by the government They are Walter Marks, Phillip

Bond No. 7, Five Hundred Dollars, to run seven years.
That Lula Griset will act as Inspector and Susan L. Manderscheid and Pearl P. Planchon will act as the Judges of said Election, and conduct the same, said Inspector and Judges being competent and qualified electors of said School District.
IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 28th day of May, 1923.
GEO. W. MANDERSCHEID, F. C. PLANCHON, EUGENE GRISET.
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Will be sentenced Friday.
Three additional members of the General Lee Development company were to be arraigned to-day. They included "General" Robert E. Lee, once janitor at the state capitol in Boise, Idaho, who was paid \$50 a month, the government claims, for the use of his name in firm advertising, and the two officials of the company, Charles Sherwin and Harry H. Schwarz. Three additional members of

who have rioted in many Ruhr cities and in Saxony, plan a great upheaval in Berlin tomorrow, according to unconfirmed rumors afloat here.

Bloody fighting between reds and police at Dresden at midnight resulted in eleven deaths, according to reports reaching here.

The French, who have withheld from interference in the disturbances in most instances, today prohibited public assemblies at Reck linhausen and probably will extend the prohibition to other parts of the Ruhr.

Authorities Alarmed. The move, it is believed, may mark the beginning of French insequences of the rioting.

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Battle Terrible. reported to have been wounded. half per cent. The battle was terrible in that it

Force workers to quit at a factory. ment of interest. sion service was held today at La Police intervened but the strikers refused to disperse and fighting followed.

Lester Schroeder's Melodians gave a fine program at KFAW, Unsuccessful in their attempts to The Register's broadcasting stalub was today keenly disappointed of snappy, syncopated numbers

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viclin; Buzz Barnes, piano; and

Twelve numbers were played Order of Eastern Star was recognized in a most pleasing manner last night at the stated session of Start and Start a

Candidate Heads L. A. Woman's Club

LOS ANGELES, May 29 .- Mrs. John T. Coleman was elected president of the Woman's City after a bitter fight. The defeated Los Angeles Street Railway company. The state federation puts that they "cease firing." itself on record as opposing the expressed much appreciation for election of candidates affiliated by May 28, yesterday. with political groups, or public utilities, or similar bodies who Pressed By Officers,

Turkey Given More Territory to North

LAUSANNE, May 29. - The Turks were given a new slice of territory in Europe today by the diplomats devising Near East peace here.

Disregarding objections of the Serbian delegation, the experts decided that the Karagatch frontier should run north from the Arda river to the Maritza river, passing westward to the Kara-

This action gives the Turks several additional villages.

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BUENOS AIRES (By Mail to Inited Press)-Young men from up north suffering from chronic unrest or stirred to desire for high adventure by wild-west moving picture plays find the pampas Business Women Meet (plains) of the Argentine a pan-acea for all their ailments.

One youthful filibusterer from the United States recently took a short course and was entirely cured. He loved the roar of a Colt and in his mind he was as wild as Hassayampa Sam, the Rio Grande's pride. He yearned for Inn where under the leadership of life in the raw, and some careless the president, Miss Doris Robpersons advised him to visit the bins, a certain amount of business

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There is much brigandage on and these included "Pate," "Rose of the Rio Grande," "Cuddle Up," "Sacramento," "Chicago," "After Severy Party," "All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Will Von Always Love Me." "Bees of the primary to be field the plains. One police official of four or five. He called in his wasterness, "will to "eat and drink what he pleases off to different parts of his terri-

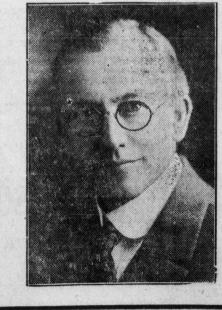
"Now I'm ready to bring those "But you've sent away all your assistants.

Shoot in the Back "Certainly. You don't suppose I'd take them with me, do you? They'd shoot me in the back at the first opportunity and steal ev-

The man went out alone, but the outlaws killed him.

Some time ago a little river which runs through an estancia whose overseers are reputed to be rough on peons brought down the body of a young man, apparently mutilated with club and whip. Shortly afterwards another body was found, and then a third. An

KIDNEY TROUBLE BECOMES



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meeting tonight at 7:30 at the United Presbyterian Church

> Come and hear him on the **Book of Revelation**

> > Miss Lila Ritner will sing

Lutheran Minister Unfrocked for Life

FRESNO, Calif., May 29.-The Rev. C. W. Wolter of Orange Cove, former pastor of the Free Evangelical Lutheran Cross church here and recently called to this city to take the pastorate of the Third Congregational church, was dismissed fromthe ministry here yesterday by action of the California Association of German Congregational churches. He was found guilty of intoxication, undisregard of orders and conduct unbecoming a minis-

For Dinner at Inn

The final one of the 6 o'clock dinners of the Business and Professional Women's club was an Rio event of last night at St. Ann's was transacted followed by an enjoyable program and social time.

Among matters discussed club and it was decided that the strolling around. Monday, June 4 when Miss Edna too. They point- Wurster will be chairman of the

Last night's program committee Pepper Grove, Balboa Park, in San Diego. Come early and bring your basket lunch. Committee.

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Ex-Mayor H. H. Rose Before Lunacy Board

LOS ANGELES, May 29 .- H. H Rose, former mayor of Los Angeles and ot one time police judge, was confined in the psycopathic ward of the county hospital today following the complaint of his wife before the lunacy board. She declared he had spells when he became wild and unmanageabel. He has been under the care of a physician for some time

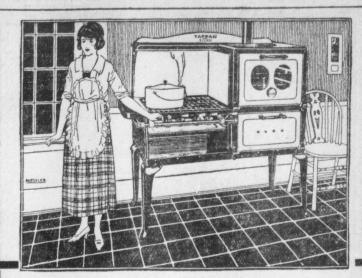
ADMIRERS OF BURGLARY

JOB UNDONE BY LAUGH KANSAS CITY, May 29 .- P. M. Clark and Herley Kiny were arrested because they laughed. Reading of a jewel robbery, while in a barber shop, they laughed and said it was a good job. The barber told the police.

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Memorial Day

-a Token

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The Weather

Southern California: Fair

night and Wednesday. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday, with moderate temperature.

cloudy in the morning. Temperatures, Santa Ana and

Cloudy tonight, Wednesday fair; moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin: Cloudy tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer. Light northwesterly winds.

Births

CARRILLO—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Carrillo, 109 North Garnsey street, May 23, 1923, a daughter.

Deaths

KINMONTH—At his home, 802 East Fourth street, May 28, 1923, T. R. Kinmonth, 65.

The body will be shipped by Smith and Tuthill to Joplin, Mo., for bur-ial.

TAYLOR—William Arthur Taylor, of Westminster, age 35, May 29, 1923.
Funeral service Thursday, May 31, at 1:30 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill chapel.
Survived by Anna, his wife, and four children, Marguerite, Robert, Mary and William.

A meeting of the board of education was to be held today at 4 p.m.

Due to a message demanding her presence at the bedside of her mother in Chicago, Mrs. Crittenden, who was scheduled to address a meeting of the Unity Center of



Tuesday, May cago.

ASA HOFFMAN, Master.

charge of the entertainment. This the flag. committee, headed by Mrs. John Estes jr., includes also Mrs. J. C. Horton, Mrs. Neal Beisel and Mrs. Finrys White, who promise to present an evening worth while.

As for the array of talent, it will inc'ude Miss Harriet Owens, one of the city's best trained entertainers, in readings; Miss Margaret White, pupil of Joy Palmer Leitch, in an interpretative dance; two numbers by pupils of Mrs. Maude Putnam of the Rockwell School of Mrs. Charles L. Johnson assisted ciever pianologues by Mrs. J. A. Gardiner; a solo dance by small Nancy White; musical numbers by both Spurgeon and Junior High school orchestras and entertaining little drills, songs, etc., by the small folk presented by their teachers, the Misses Maurie Hamil, Emma Fischer, Dorothy Clark and R. Roehm and her committee.

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All phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Santa Ana Radio club will vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the m, today, maximum, 75, minimum, residence of L. O. Vaughn, North Main street, George Sackman, a San Francisco and vicinity: member, announced today. A former commercial operator is scheduled to give a talk.

All Julian people, former Julian people, their friends and relatives Diego. Come early and bring your basket lunch. Committee.

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to refuse an offer of \$100 for the clans, At Spurgeon School

Are you going to Spurgeon of Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R., From all accounts it will be one of the most interesting of the monor of Memorial day, that the many unusual events taking place at that school a fact assured by a refuse an offer of \$100 for the use of the mover Memorial day, In consequence of that refusal, Judge in fing "Sacramento," made such a pronounced hit when played as the fourth number that a telephonic request for a repetition of this number was received just in time to offer it as the finale of the evening's entertainment.

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Preceding the chapter session at Dancing; a dramatic sketch by 8 o'clock, Mrs. Adele Kellenber- Pro-Federation by a group of young matrons; henced guest at a distinguished visitor, was tractive appointments arranged for members of the chapter alone The banquet room was a wilder ness of mountain flowers arranged under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Sylvester while the delectable six course menu prepared by Mrs. Bulock, was planned by Mrs. Elon

Sharing honors with Mrs. Kellen-Mrs. Charles Mitchell will have charge of the sale of home-made candy and in addition will be a companied not from the dinner, the companied her from Anaheim, their happy spirit of friendliness and sowas exemplified by the officers of the chapter and Mrs. Kellenberger itself expressed much appreciation for the manner in which it was presented. As she entered the room utilities, or similar bodies who SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE escorted by the marshall, she car-

rived here today, to testify in the first of the government's suits

Three of the ninety-two promot to run three years.
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Three additional members of the General Lee Development company were to be arraigned to day. They included "General" Robert E. Lee, once janitor at the state capitol in Boise, Idaho, who was paid \$50 a month, the government claims, for the use of his name in firm advertising, and the two officials of the company, Charles Sherwin and Harry H. Schwarz.

PERLIN, May 29.—Communists who have rioted in many Ruhr cities and in Saxony, plan a great eral additional villages. upheaval in Berlin tomorrow, according to unconfirmed rumors afloat here.

Bloody fighting between reds and police at Dresden at midnight resulted in eleven deaths, accord-

ing to reports reaching here. The French, who have withheld from interference in the disturbances in most instances, today pro-bibited public assemblies at Reck inhausen and probably will extend the prohibition to other parts of

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Candidate Heads L. A. Woman's Club

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Turkey Given More Territory to North

LAUSANNE, May 29. - The Turks were given a new slice of territory in Europe today by the diplomats devising Near East

Disregarding objections of the Serbian delegation, the experts decided that the Karagatch fron-tier should run north from the Arda river to the Maritza river, passing westward to the Kara-

This action gives the Turks sev-

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The man went out alone, but the outlaws killed him. Some time ago a little river which runs through an estancia whose overseers are reputed to b rough on peons brought down th body of a young man, apparently mutilated with club and whip Shortly afterwards another body was found, and then a third. Am

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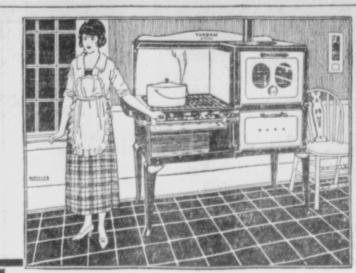
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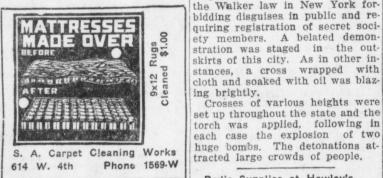
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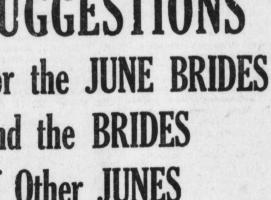
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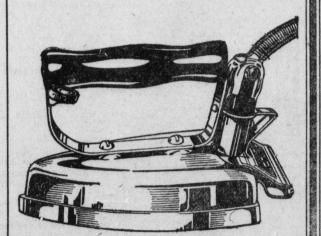
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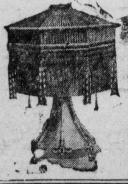


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Whether the water shall be carried through the Havens property in an open ditch, a pipe line, or During the last fiscal year Cal-

by a combination curb and gutter are points to be discussed. It was reported at a meeting of the city council last night that should ment obligations amounting to through the Havens acreage, it shows is double the entire amount reported by the States of Arizona, crosses last night in protests staged by the Ku Klux Klan against the Walker law in New York for-bidding disguises in public and requiring registration of secret society members. A belated demonstration was staged in the out-Sycamore Street Opening Up
Martin Shields, an interested property owner, presented a plan amount returned by California

would be slight. In order to execute the plan it will be necessary for the council or property own- Washington, Wyoming, Alaska,

taking the matter up with own- greater sum than the combine ers who would have to bear the total paid in the fifteen other burden of the expense of opening. western states. Income surtax re-Claude Killen recommended the ceipts from California were \$21, location of an electric sign on the 706,000, which exceeded by a mil-North Main street bridge. Re-ports last night disclosed that one tions in fifteen western states, sign will cost approximately \$475, with the eastern states of Dela-

with the costs divided as to the der the new revenue act \$674,115, sign itself and the installation. By 000 in personal exemptions were doing so the necessity of advertis- allowed California taxpayers. More ing for bids will be obviated. The than \$500,000,000 of this amount cost of installation will be charged was distributed among 351,309 citto the advertising fund. The word- izens whose incomes were less ing on the electric sign will be than \$5000, while only approxi-"Santa Ana" on one side, and mately \$150,000,000 went to per-"Call Again" on the opposite. Suggested signs for West Fifth of \$5000.

company has promised to "be income taxpayers for the calendar

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 29 .- Mr. lation of gas mains. Hayden said and Mrs. Charles McComber are that he would see that there is spending several days at their mountain home, at Strawberry

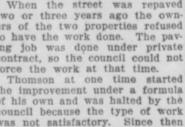
> The Junior Christian Endeavors enjoyed a swim in the plunge at Fullerton, Saturday afternoon. Albert Hasson of Puente, is visiting his brother, Dr. Hasson. Mrs. Russell Beach is visiting

Mildred Bacon and Florence Schofield and Lester Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Saulsberry of Western avenue, spent Sunday at ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.—Kiwan-Long Beach spent Sunday at the

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Mr. and Mrs. Teagarden of Los Angeles visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huegunot, Sunday. Mrs. Schultz entertained Saturday afternoon, with a children's

party for her daughter, Dorothy The small guests played on the lawn and were served with dainty

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tives of the Havens Seed company.

The conference will concern the opening of Flower street south to the combined total of similar securities owned by the residents of fifteen western states.

This report, which is officially evening at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Patterson attended a party at Los Angeles



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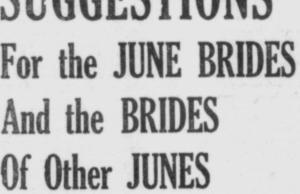
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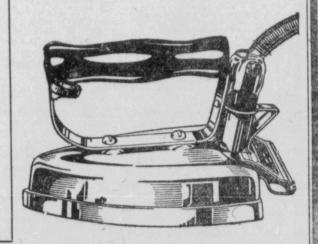
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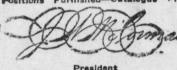
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cal programs that has been pre

sented in Santa Ana during the

past year and in bringing before

artists. Ebell assures itself of a

prominent place on the city's musi-

The program was presented by the Jules Lepske ensemble, through arrangement with L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles.

Jules Lepske himself, founder

and director of the ensemble, is a concert artist of note not only in

America, but also in the musical

centers of Europe. He has appear-ed as soloist with such famous or-

ganizations as The Detroit and St.

Louis Symphony orchestras, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Ernest Huber, bass viol, was for

seventeen years with the Boston Symphony, and is now solo bass with the Los Angeles Philhar-

monic. Joseph Hindl, cellist, was for nine years with the New York

Philharmonic and is now with the

Los Angeles Philharmonic, as is also Ben Bloom, second violin. In

Henry Erb the ensemble has a

Every number given was in itself

a perfect musical gem, and in the encores, with which the organiza-con was truly generous the added

bleasure lay partly in the fact that most of them were familiar. The "William Tell" overture was given

"William Tell" overture was given a masterly presentation, the magnificent "storm" being given with a power that held the audience breathless. The serenade given as

nal encore was a thing of exuisite harmony.

The "nocturne in E Flat" (Cho-

in-Sarasate) and the exquisite Caprice Viennoise" (Kreisler)

given as violin solos by Jules Lepske were as rare bits of ar-

istry as have ever been given on

local program, and they met a

armly enthusiastic and appre-

Sharing honors with the ensemble and with Mr. Lepske, Alice

Forsythe Mosher, accompanied by

Gertrude Frohman Jones, gave a

half dozen numbers that in them-

selves would have constituted a

erfectly satisfying afternoon's pro-

Caprice Viennoise"

ciative burst of applause.

mostly to reports.

Personals

of North Bush street.

er northern points.

erfect accompanist.

Society and Club Section

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED AT SANTA ANA HOME



Mr. and Mrs. Maryatt, he wearing the insignia of his patriotic organizations and she adorned with the ornaments worn as a bride, fifty years ago.

Fifty golden years of wedded Club Enjoys ram.
Combined with a most delightful the golden west yesterday called Beach Supper scprano voice of rare sweetness and purity, Miss Mosher has also and Mrs. O. H. Maryatt at their

ality. In Miss Jones, she has a young lawyer who had entered his chosen profession after the stirring days of the Civil War,

Since their residence in this Club to Meet ere other delightful numbers giv- city, Mr. Maryatt has served on en by Miss Mosher, who also re- the city council and as commansponded generously with encores. der of the G. A. R. post, where he Preceding the musical program served two terms as he had prev- at the A.J. Crookshank home Mrs. John Clarkson, Ebell's prestions also led him to the post of the club. ident, and delegate to the state commander of the Southern Caliconvention of Federated Women's fornia Veterans' association of clubs held recently at Eureka, which he is now past-commander.

gave a few brief notes on the con-Yesterday in celebrating the

vention, with the promise of a wedding anniversary of the splenmore detailed report at the next did couple, members of the Womeeting.

Mrs. James Harding, temporary flower decked home from 2 to 4 man's Relief corps gathered at the chairman of the Day Nursery comp. m. and held a floral shower mittee, reported the removal of whose details were planned by the nursery to the property re-cently purchased, through the as-Mrs. Cara Wedgewood, president. Mrs. Wedgewood presented Mrs. istance of the Santa Ana Rotary Maryatt with a perfect red rose Club, for that purpose.

Many generous donations of money, material and work were given Ebell for the nursery, among those mentioned by Mrs. Harding being a gift of lumber from C. H. Chapman to build the rose medded for the Day Nursery's important of the purpose.

Maryatt with a perfect red rose with a golden heart formed of a five dollar fold piece. She voic- Gulick (quarter master G. A. R.), Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leiser, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. W. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yount, Mrs. Almeda Smith, Mrs. arow brighter with the passage of Lulu E. Moore, Mrs. Arbella Philips Mrs. Estelle P. Ludwig, Mrs.

which formed the her adornment Mrs. F. L. Austin, Mrs. O. J. Jemon that happy occasion.

Mrs. Edward Power will return to the happy pair and many were the tomorrow to her home in Berkeley, after a brief visit with her ley, after a brief visit with her level with level w friends gathered to compliment Maggie Fairbanks, Mrs. lavished upon them. Mrs. Jerry Asher of El Centro Refreshments of sherbets, ice

is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz of the court apartments.

Telefestiments of sherbets, ice cream and wedding cake were served the guests and happy talks were given. Mr. Edward W. inter parents, Mr. and Mrs. William served the guests and happy tanks were given. Mr. Edward W. Cochems made one pleasing talk ecretary of the Merchants and and in a happy manner painted Manufacturers' association, was a word picture of the companion-confined to her home today seri-ship which had ripened through ously ill. She was taken suddenly fifty years of wedded life.

their North Main street home, Mr. and Mrs. J S. Fluor will have completed a pleasant ten days' motor-Friends were today greeting preciation and a miss Hazel Bemus who arrived ant little talk.

to spend a two weeks' vacation at her home, 725 South Main street.

Arriving yesterday from Rochester, Minn., R. F. Finch and ester, Minn., R. F. Finch and

Members of the Montmellic club that rarity even among artists of the highest type—an enunciation so perfect that not a word is lost, even in the remotest corner of the silver haired bridal couple of the silver haired bridal couple of a happy afternoon followed by the the pleasant A. N. Cox cottage for a happy afternoon followed by the anditorium. Beside these two gifts, half a century ago.

Miss Mosher has a strikingly at- It was on May 28, 1873 in Wau- arrival at 6 o'clock, of their hustractive appearance and person-kon, Iowa that O. H. Maryatt, a bands who joined them in a most

The Hammond Club of the high school will be entertained tonight was a business session devoted jously done in Colorado. His afternation of Miss Conmostly to reports.

Tustin, as the guests of Miss Constant, a member of

Aid Society

Members of the north-west section of the First Presbyterian Aid society will meet Friday afternoon Mrs. Alex Brownridge at her home, 1414 North Broadway. All are requested to be in readiness to spend the afternoon sewing.

from C. H. Chapman to build the room needed for the Day Nursery's second-hand clothing store, a gift from C. F. Mitchell of the labor involved in painting, with the material given at cost, and the gift of plans and labor by E. A. Noe, contractor who built the room. Many other gifts have also been gratefully received.

Reporting for the building committee of which she is chairman, Mrs. O. M. Robbins outlined a which see wore on that wedding can be grow brighter with the passage of time.

Mrs. Maryatt received lips, Mrs. Estelle P. Ludwig, Mrs. Henry Yount, Mrs. Martha Crane, Mrs. Et ulu E. Moore, Mrs. Arbella Phillips, Mrs. Estelle P. Ludwig, Mrs. Henry Yount, Mrs. Estelle P. Ludwig, Mrs. Estelle P. Ludwig, Mrs. Henry Yount, Mrs. Estelle P. Ludwig, Mrs. Estelle P. Ludwig, Mrs. Henry Yount, Mrs. Estelle P. Ludwig, Reporting for the building committee of which she is chairman, Mrs. O. M. Robbins outlined a building plan approved by her committee, expressing the hope and belief that the building may be started by the first of August.

Ludwig, president of the county Street, Mrs. Libbie Street, Mrs. L. H. Talbert, Miss Mary Ellen Robrand, Mrs. Maryatt wore the gown on that wedding the committee, expressing the hope and belief that the building may be started by the first of August.

Ludwig, president of the county Street, Mrs. Libbie Street, Mrs. Libie which formed the her adornment Mrs. F. L. Austin, Mrs. J. W. McNeil, Oscar H. fer, H. T. Duckett, Charles Ken-ison, Mrs. J. W. McNeil, Oscar H. dall, Walter Prince, Walter Van-As the day waned, scores of Maryatt jr., a grandson, Mrs. Vina Maryatt jr., a grandson, Mrs. dermast, Cal Lester, M. Russell

SUMNER SHOP ALTERATION SALE!

Remodeling of the building which houses the Sumner Shop makes it necessary for us to close out quickly a large part of the Mr. Maryatt in responding, restock on hand. Sacrafice prices cited their love for Santa Ana the will prevail on everything in order to move the stock rapidly.
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and will continue all through June. gartner, ing trip to San Francisco and other to the sea. Mrs. Maryatt seconded by the sea of aperture and the sea of aperture from Lampshade frames, all large late last week from San Francisco A sorrow coming into their lives sizes, \$1.00 each. All small frames

Frank Rock, guests in the J. F. grand-children love and reverence things too numerous to mention. Lamp nome, 695 Batavia street, the splendid pair.

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macy pervaded the charming new apartments of Mrs. William F. yesterday when Mrs. Lutz and event of June. Mrs. O. K. Forgy entertained a happy assemblage of friends with will be opened to the public Tues-

Quantities of beautiful flowers added to the charm of the home and luncheon tables were a picture of dainty coloring, each centered with a crystal basket bearing a green tulle bow and holding a French bouquet in delicate tints. One long table around which small er each. er ones were clustered bore a graceful cluster of brilliant Canterbury bells.

Unique nut baskets in the same color harmony carried also the names of the guests, thus serving as place cards while at the close of the delectable luncheon. tally cards in pastel tints were distributed by the hostesses and their aides, Mrs. Jerry Asher, daughter of Mrs. Lutz and Miss Elizabeth Gift awards made to the Tues-

day Club members yielded an exquisite hand-painted cup and saucer to Mrs. Cal Lester and an embroidered card table cover to Mrs. Walter Prince. In the general group, Mrs. Addie Collins, holding high score, received handsome large table piece in Venetian lace and linen, Mrs. Wilmade guest towels and Mrs. J. H. Metzgar a hand painted cup and saucer similar to that won by Mrs. Lester. Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Forgy num

bered among the friends bidden to H. Egge, George Briggs, A. Rutan, Earl Morrow, Robert Shafer, H. T. Duckett, Charles Ken-Scott of Pasadena, E. S. Gilbert Fred Parsons, William A. Huff, M ley, after a brief visit with her soon became like a flower garden parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Visel with the great baskets of blooms Till We Meet Again" and Beulah Rutherford, J. I. Clark, Parke Roof North Bush street. Theodore Winbigler, John Wehrly Ella Campau, W. A. Flood, Frank B. Miller, J. H. Metzgar, Ben Tur-ner, J. B. Roberts, Roscoe Whitted, J. P. Hatzfeld, Jack Porter, J. D. Thomas, C. M. McCain, Mark Myers of San Francisco, Charles Kelley, Arthur Lutz of Pasadena William Spurgeon, Z. Bertrand West, Hubert Dale, J. K. Hermon Elmer Crawford, Duane Holmes, Lewis Butterfield. Dr. Mabel Vance Tremaine, John Tubbs, J. P. Baum-Walker, H. H. Herrington of Riverside, L. L. Whitson, Heywood Richards of Balboa, Rex Kennedy, Jerry Asher of El Centro, Miss Elizabeth Spohr and Miss Rosa

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Approaching Wedding Heralded By Shower

Never openly acknowledged until esterday, the engagement of Miss Zella Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Darnell, 208 South Sycamore, to Mr. Herbert Salveson of Fullerton has been tacitly accepted by their friends ever since Miss Darnell half shyly-half proudly displayed to their gaze, the beautiful ring which she wears Yesterday that betrothal was

recognized in a delightful manner by a group of girl friends who at the suggestion of Miss LuLu Crooks and Miss Beulah Sinnett. In planning the affair, the enter-prising hostesses arranged with Mrs. Melvin Salveson, (formerly Miss Alpha Knox) to have her sis-ter-in-law-to-be as her dinner guest yesterday evening.

During the consequent absence from home of the honoree, her arrangement and color

Her efforts to be appreciative vere interrupted by the presenta tion of a huge dishpan filled with delightful packages. These revealed all manner of articles for a modern bride's kitchen. Following her pleased examination of them, the bride-elect and her friends as sembled around the dining-room table where pink roses and white gladioli gave an attractive decoration and where each guest found a dainty pink and white corsage awaiting her, that of the bride owever, being true bridal white.

Quaint kewpie brides were favors, the queen of them all markng the place for Miss Yarnell. The wedding motif was also feaured in the ices which were small bridal couples. Silver wedding ells tied with, pink ribbons of fered gay little fortunes which were read aloud.

tion to the hostesses, Miss Crooks and Miss Sinnett were the Misses Mary Carroll, Kathleen A delightful air of friendly inti- phrey, Mrs. Melvin Salveson.

wedding date has been made by Miss Darnell or her parents, it is Lutz, 918 North Spurgeon street, anticipated by her friends as an

There was something so exquisitely sweet in her rendition of Hall, a young "school marm" of Nevin's "O, That We Two Were Wanken.

ow few have the health or physical ndurance to live up to their ideals over-ambitious, many of them developer-ambitious, many of them developer-vousness, irritability, headaches ackaches, irregularities, and often ore serious ailments which retard heir progress in life. Women in this

Of Pretty Gifts

showered the bride-elect with gifts

friends assembled and upon her return were busily stitching away at a truly weird quilt whose general looked like the nightmare of futuristic painter. At first, Miss Darnell was inclined to treat the matter lightly, but the serious and businesslike air with which the girls continued their sewing caused her to believe the amazing quilt was really designed for her hope-

Honoring Miss Darnell in addi-

Trienche Danneman of Orange, Gertrude Frasier, Lillian Pum-While no announcement of the

itely sweet in her rendition of Nevin's "C, That We Two Were Maying," that it left her hearers close to tears. "The Blackbird's Song," by Cyril Scott, "My Heart is a Lute," by Woodman, "Lithuanian Love Song" (Chopin), "The land Love Song" (Chopin), "The bitterness of Love" (Dunn), and bitterness of Love" (Dunn), and



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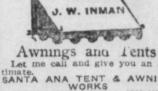
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day on the season's calendar for

the Ebell society, for the program

was one of the most perfect musi-

cal programs that has been pre-

sented in Santa Ana during the

past year and in bringing before

artists, Ebell assures itself of a

oncert artist of note not only in

he Los Angeles Philharmonic.

denry Erb the ensemble has a

perfect musical gem, and in the

ncores, with which the organiza-on was truly generous the added

The "nocturne in E Flat" (Cho

Forsythe Mosher, accompanied by Gertrude Frohman Jones, gave a

half dozen numbers that in them-

selves would have constituted a

Personals

of North Bush street.

Lutz of the court apartments.

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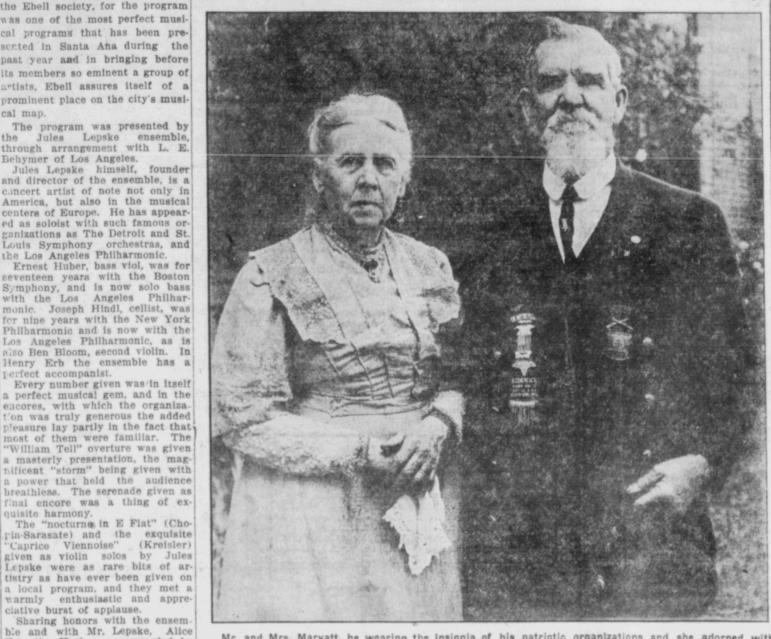
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Society and Club Section

News Notes of Interest To

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED AT SANTA ANA HOME Yesterday was truly a red-letter



Mr. and Mrs. Maryatt, he wearing the insignia of his patriotic organizations and she adorned with the ornaments worn as a bride, fifty years ago.

Fifty golden years of wedded Club Enjoys erfectly satisfying afternoon's pro-Combined with a most delightful the golden west yesterday called Beach Supper cprano voice of rare sweetness together scores of friends of Mr. and purity, Miss Mosher has also and Mrs. O. H. Maryatt at their

auditorium. Beside these two gifts, Miss Mosher has a strikingly attractive appearance and personality. In Miss Jones, she has a sympathetic accompanist, responsive to her every mood.

There was something so exquisitely sweet in her rendition of Nevin's "O, That We Two Were Maying," that it left her hearers close to tears. "The Blackbird's Song," by Cyril Scott, "My Heart is a Lute," by Woodman, "Lithuan-lian Love Song" (Chopin), "The Biackbird's Sund May 28, 1873 in Wautanticipated by her friends as an arrival at 6 o'clock, of their husbands who joined them in a most bands who joined them in a most bands who joined them in a most bands who joined them in a most benefit of Lute, stirring days of the Civil War, bands who joined them in a most benefit of Lute, stirring days of the Civil War, bands who joined them in a most bands who joined them in a mo

bitterness of Love" (Dunn), and Rio Grande county, Colorado.
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were other delightful numbers given by Miss Mosher, who also responded generously with encores.
Preceding the musical program was a business session devoted mostly to reports.

Mrs. John Clarkson, Ebell's presmostly to reports.

Mrs. John Clarkson, Ebell's president, and delegate to the state convention of Federated Women's clubs held recently at Eureka, gave a few brief notes on the convention, with the promise of a wedding anniversary of the splenty wedding anniversary of the splenty wedding anniversary of the Splenty Member of the Wedding anniversary of the Splenty Member of the Wedding anniversary of the Splenty Member of the State of the club.

rore detailed report at the next did couple, members of the Womeeting. Mrs. James Harding, temporary flower decked home from 2 to 4 chairman of the Day Nursery comp. m. and held a floral shower mittee, reported the removal of whose details were planned by the nursery to the property recently purchased, through the assistance of the Santa Ana Rotary

whose details were planned by
Mrs. Cara Wedgewood, president.
Mrs. Cara Wedgewood presented Mrs. quested to be in readiness to spend
the afternoon sewing. lub, for that purpose.

Many generous donations of five dollar fold piece. She voic- Gulick (quarter master G. A. R.)

involved in painting, with the material given at cost, and the gift

as a bride and was decked with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. H. Ash, Mr. bracelets, ear-rings, and brooch and Mrs. David Meyer, Mr. and be started by the first of August. on that happy occasion.

Mrs. Edward Power will return the happy pair and many were the Hitchcock of Monrovia and Neil tomorrow to her home in Berkeley, after a brief visit with her boon became like a flower garden parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Visel of North Bush street.

McNeil.

They sang "God Be With You with the great baskets of blooms lavished upon them.

Till We Meet Again" and Beulah Land."

Mrs. Jerry Asher of El Centro Refreshments of sherbets, ice is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William served the guests and happy talks utz of the court apartments.

Mrs. P. S. Lucas, wife of the coretary of the Merchants and in a happy manner painted

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Expected to arrive tomorrow at cited their love for Santa Ana the will prevail on everything in order their Crawford, Duane Holmes, Lewis Butterfield. Dr. Mabel Vance their North Main street home, Mr. chosen home for their old age and Mrs. J. S. Fluor will have completed a pleasant ten days' motoring trip to San Francisco and other northern points.

Friends were today greeting Friends were today greeting and little talk.

Chosen home for their old age to move the stock rapidly.

Sale begins Thursday, May 31st and will continue all through June.

Framed pictures, stand frames, large pieces of pottery, baskets, while they last ½ off. Richards of Palboa, Rex Kennedy, large large pieces of Pottery, baskets, while they last ½ off. Richards of Palboa, Rex Kennedy, large large large large large.

Members of the Montmellic club that rarity even among artists of the highest type—an enunciation so perfect that not a word is lost, even in the remotest corner of the auditorium. Beside these two gifts, and beautiful home, 331 the pleasant A. N. Cox cottage for auditorium. Beside these two gifts, and the silver haired bridal couple of half a century ago. the pleasant A. N. Cox cottage for apartments of Mrs. William F.

Aid Society

Members of the north-west sec tion of the First Presbyterian Aid terbury bells. society will meet Friday afternoon. June 1, at 2 o'clock as guests of Mrs. Alex Brownridge at her home,

Many generous donations of money, material and work were given Ebell for the nursery, among those mentioned by Mrs. Harding being a gift of lumber from C. H. Chapman to build the rocm needed for the Day Nursery's second-hand clothing store, a gift from C. F. Mitchell of the labor in white and gold where they were in white and gold where they were in white and gold where they were if the dollar fold piece. She voiced a beautifully expressed sentiment that the rose would soon fade but its heart was like the love in their hearts and would grow brighter with the passage of time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leiser, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yount, Mrs. Almeda Smith, Mrs. Second-hand clothing store, a gift from C. F. Mitchell of the labor their friends beneath a floral arch in white and gold where they were in white and gold where they were Marie A. Mears, Mrs. Carrie E. terial given at cost, and the gift of plans and labor by E. A. Noe, contractor who built the room. Many other gifts have also been gratefully received.

Reporting for the building committee of which she is chairman, Mrs. O. M. Robbins outlined a which she wore on that wedding rap Mr. Adams, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. Maryatt's favorite songs, "Beulah Land" and "Until We Meet Mr. and Mrs. E. Lash, Mrs. A. S. Catland. Land" and "Until We Meet Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. Maryatt's favorite songs, "Beulah Land" and "Until We Meet Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. Maryatt's favorite songs, "Beulah Land" and "Until We Meet Marie A. Mears, Mrs. Carrie E. W. Harvey, Mrs. Maryatt's favorite songs, "Beulah Land" and "Until We Meet Mrs. Ella F. Lash, Mrs. A. S. Catland. Land" played by Mrs. Estelle Ludwig, president of the county Wr. R. C. federation.

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SALE!

Mr. Maryatt in responding, re- stock on hand. Sacrafice prices West, Hubert Dale, J. K. Hermon

Miss Hexel Bemus who arrived late last week from San Francisco to spend a two weeks' vacation at her home, 725 South Main street. Arriving yesterday from Rochester, Minn., R. F. Finch and Frank Rock, guests in the J. F. Lamp nome, 695 Batavia street, Orange, are already imbued with the charm and progressive air of Orange county. The Minnesotans will remain for an extended visit.

Miss Hexel Bemus who arrived ant little talk.

A sorrow coming into their lives a dozen years ago, was the loss of their son but a daughter living at Hastings, Nebraska, thirtender, Miss sizes, \$1.00 each. All small frames and bed lamps, ½ off.

Big reductions on all gift lines, lamps, picture framing and other things too numerous to mention. If you need anything for gifts or to embellish your home, take advantage of the best sale ever of and Main streets, Santa Ana. Calcally or phone 1292-W for appointment or literature.

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Bridge Event Offers Entertainment to Dual Groups

A delightful air of friendly inti- phrey, Mrs. Melvin Salveson. macy pervaded the charming new

club at the same time, the players mingling and progressing with the other guests but having a different set of pretty gifts for which to compete

Quantities of beautiful flowers added to the charm of the home and luncheon tables were a pic ture of dainty coloring, each centered with a crystal basket bearing a green tulle bow and holding a and French bouquet in delicate tints. One long table around which smaller ones were clustered, bore a graceful cluster of brilliant Can-

Unique but baskets in the same color harmony carried also the names of the guests, thus serving as place cards while at the close of the delectable luncheon, tally cards in pastel tints were distributed by the hostesses and their aides, Mrs. Jerry Asher, daughter of Mrs. Lutz and Miss Elizabeth

Spohr. Gift awards made to the Tuesday Club members yielded an exquisite hand-painted cup and saucer to Mrs. Cal Lester and an embroidered card table cover to Mrs. Walter Prince. In the general group, Mrs. Addie Collins, holding high score, received a handsome large table piece in Vertical Collins, the control of the collins of netian face and linen, Mrs. William Flood received two made guest towels and Mrs. J. H. Metzgar a hand painted cup and saucer similar to that won by Mrs.

Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Forgy num-bered among the friends bidden to the pleasant affair, Mesdames O. Egge, George Briggs, Rutan, Earl Morrow, Robert Shafer, H. T. Duckett, Charles Kendall, Walter Prince, Walter Vandermast, Cal Lester, M. Russell Scott of Pasadena, E. S. Gilbert Fred Parsons, William A. Huff, M A. Yarnell, L. A. Collver, Susan Rutherford, J. I. Clark, Parke Roper, C. V. Davis, Addie Collins Theodore Winbigler, John Wehrly Ella Campau, W. A. Flood, Frank B. Miller, J. H. Metzgar, Ben Turner, J. B. Roberts, Roscoe Whit ted, J. P. Hatzfeld, Jack Porter, J Manufacturers' association, was a word picture of the companionconfined to her home today sericously ill. She was taken suddenly iffty years of wedded life.

Remodeling of the building D. Thomas, C. M. McCain, Mark
which houses the Sumner Shop
makes it necessary for us to close
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outly ill. She was taken suddenly iffty years of wedded life. Lampshade frames, all large Jerry Asher of El Centro, Miss

Clubwomen

Approaching Wedding Heralded By Shower Of Pretty Gifts

recognized in a delightful manner at the suggestion of Miss LuLu Crooks and Miss Beulah Sinnett. In planning the affair, the enter-prising hostesses arranged with Mrs. Melvin Salveson, (formerly Miss Alpha Knox) to have her sister-in-law-to-be as her dinner guest yesterday evening.

During the consequent absence from home of the honoree, her friends assembled and upon her return were busily stitching away at a truly weird quilt whose general arrangement and color effect looked like the nightmare of futuristic painter. At first, Miss Darnell was inclined to treat the matter lightly, but the serious and businesslike air with which the girls continued their sewing caused her to believe the amazing quilt was really designed for her hope

Her efforts to be appreciative were interrupted by the presenta tion of a huge dishpan filled with delightful packages. These re vealed all manner of articles for a her pleased examination of them, the bride-elect and her friends as sembled around the dining-room table where pink roses and white gladioli gave an attractive decoration and where each guest found a dainty pink and white corsage awaiting her, that of the bride, however, being true bridal white. Quaint kewpie brides were fa-

red in the ices which were small oridal couples. Silver wedding bells tied with, pink ribbons ofered gay little fortunes which were read aloud. Honoring Miss Darnell in addition to the hostesses, Miss Crooks

Mary Carroll, Kathleen Carroll, Trienche Danneman of Orange, Gertrude Frasier, Lillian Pum-While no announcement of the

a happy afternoon followed by the Lutz, 918 North Spurgeon street, anticipated by her friends as an

the woman you were mean

of Fullerton has been tacitly ac cepted by their friends ever since

Yesterday that betrothal was by a group of girl friends who showered the bride-elect with gifts

and Miss Sinnett were the Misses

wedding date has been made by

Never openly acknowledged until esterday, the engagement of Miss Zella Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Darnell, 208 South Sycamore, to Mr. Herbert Salveson Miss Darnell half shyly-half proudly displayed to their gaze, the beautiful ring which she wears.

ors, the queen of them all mark ng the place for Miss Yarnell. The wedding motif was also fea-

Today: Clothes for the Day

Tomorrow: Closed for the Day

Think of the things you're apt to want tomorrow, today.

Then your holiday will be doubly pleasant. At the head of the list-Straws

At the foot-cool Phoenix hosiery.

Between-summery suits, shirts, ties, everything. Including sports clothes.

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Once let constipation get a grip on tract; it scours out the dangerous you, and your system is wide open to toxic poisons; it puts you back on 90% of human ailments. Statistics schedule time without irritation or show that to be the proportion of discomfort! illness that has constipation for a starting point. Pills and cathartics are as dangerous to the system as constipation!

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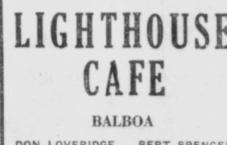
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Stocks, Markets and Financial News

Deals Yield Few Clues As 22. to Fundamental Trend of Market

(By United Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, May 29 .- Today's market exerted little effort toward furnishing an interpretation on economic conditions. With a holiday tomorrow, trading settled down into a narrow range and few positive clues were given to the fundamental trend.

But the session was significant from the standpoint of the steadiness displayed by the general list Plumb following the recovery in a single week of 43 per cent of the loss man et al-Lot hat Habra Do sustained on the drastic decline in the nine weeks from March 21 to May 22. Absence of selling pressure in the wake of such a violent rebound could only mean a complete reversal of the speculative sentiment of a few weeks &

The market closed irregular.

U. S. Steel 97 5-8; Baldwin 134
off 1-8; American Locomotive 141,
3-8; Texas company 46 1-2, up
California Petroleum 122 1-2, up
Pan-American 73 3-4, off 1-8; Stu
baker 112 1-2, up 5-8; General Mot
14 7-8, up 1-2; American Can 107 7
Corn Products 131 1-2, up 1 1-4; N
Department Stores 80 1-2, up 3 1
American Smelting 60 5-8, up 1 7
Canadian Pacific 154 1-8, off 1 5
Atchison 101, up 3-4; Reading 75,
1-4; B. and O. 49 3-4, up 1-2.

LIQUIDATION SENDS ALL GRAINS LOWER

Wheat Particularly Takes ter et Sharp Drop, May Going Below July Price

(By United Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, May 29.—Heavy liquichicago, May 29.—Heavy liquidation in grains, especially wheat for May delivery, caused quotations to drop sharply on the Chicago board of trade today. While selling orders were not large, there were many small ones. Traders did not care to carry grain over the holiday. Buying was light with only scattered orders.

For the first time in months, May wheat sold below July at the close of the market. May wheat was off nearly three cents from the open-

Trade in corn was only moderate and the market was generally un-der the influence of wheat throughout the day. Cash demand was

Oats was influenced by crop news which reported the condition generally favorable in the southwest, with heavy acreage. Provisions slumped.

	ige	Open	High	Low	Close
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May July Sept.		77 771/8 757/8	77 1/4 77 5/8 75 7/8	76% 76% 75	771/8 771/4 751/2
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SMACKOVERS

WE OFFER (SUBJECT)	
200 Fred Fowler\$	9,50
160 Arkansas Traveler	6.00
140 Arch Brewer	9.00
1200 Bob Burch	.95
165 Bob Chew No. 2	3.00
1400 Fortnightly	.90
160 MIke Lyvers	9.00
185 Ralph Dudley	9.50
180 Vltek	8.50
100 El Dorado Union	11,00
100 Harry Morris 3	6.00
180 Tom Nash	9.00
200 Nate Parris	11.50
200 Smackover 500%	9.00
260 Shallcross 5000/2	9.50
With full dividend protection	n
on above Issues.	
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5 Fifty-Fifty ... 45,00
6 Hamilton 4 Roy ... 70,00
3 Lawrence Sta. Fe ... 40,00
2 Julian No. 1 ... 225,00
2 Julian No. 3 ... 175,00
2 Julian No. 3 ... 175,00
2 Julian Nos. 4 and 5 ... 200,00
2 Julian Nos. 6-9 ... 75,00
5 Julian Pico ... 80,00
3 Petroleum Prod. .. 50,00
5 Julian Pico ... 80,00
2 Santa Fe Chief ... 80,0
2 Security Oil Syn. .. 55,00
500 So. Callf. Oil ... 9
2 Joe B, Turman No. 2 ... 65,00
3 Santa Fe Syn. No. 2 ... 70,1
3 Santa Fe Syn. No. 3 ... 70,1
2 White Star No. 1 ... 140,1
1 White Star No. 2 ... 145,3
30 Unlon Mortgage, prf. ... 8
10 Dobie Steam Motors ... 10
300 Port Lobos ... 1

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Butter, extras 47; prime firsts, 46. Eggs-extras 33; extra firsts 32 1-2; extra pullets 27 1-2; undersized pullets, 22. Cheese-California flats, fancy,

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Butter 7; eggs extra 31; case count 26 1-2; unlet 26. Others unchanged.

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange County Title Company. per box.

MAY 28, 1923

Fuller to Otto Rust-1 ac in

wer 9.90 acres of 5A Potts Borden & Sidwell tct.
Chris Nelson et ux to William Fulerton et al—Lots 216 & 217 tct 264.
D S High et al to F C Beecher—Lot 10 blk 4 Stanton townsite.
W K Gibson to Elizabeth I Gibson et al—Lot 14 blk 4 Balboa tct.
Mary Frances Briscoe et conj to Lucile A Kemper—Lot 7 blk 6 East Newport and all grantors int in land-adjoining.

G K Scovel et ux to P S Hamrick-t Sec 27-5-11. Chris Nelson et ux to Edward Koerner et ux—Lots 28 & 29 tct 265.

-MISCELLANEOUS-CANCEL-Tepathol Oil Co to J Ed-nund Snow et al of drilling agmt ated 8-30-21. mund Snow et al of drilling agmt dated 8-30-21.

ASSGT—Mary E Thayer to Reg Cooper of mtge exec by Ella S Sheldon rec in L A Co.

AGMT—Joel F Lindsay et al to So Calif Drilling Co as to drilling on lots I, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 & 13 blk 711 Wesley Park Tct Htg Bch.

ASSGT—Transport Oil Co to U S Royalties Co of all its rt title & int in 5 per cent royalty int cov lot 20 tct 77 Htg Bch.

ASSGT—Same to same—All rt title & int in oil lease 34-227 cov lot 20 tct 77 Htg Beach.

LEASE—Or Co Rock & Gravel Co to W S Hill et al of 8½ acs-in bed of Santiago Creek E of Orange for excavation of rock and gravel for 5 years.

years.

NOTICE OF SALE—Ezra Westover et al to H A McBeath et al stock in trade fixtures & equip in Square Deal Grocery 305 Main St Htg Bch.

BLDG CONTRACT—Phillip F Schiffer to Fred Wilcox—Improvements on lot in Anaheim for \$1515.00 to be completed on or bef 60 days.

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HOLLYWOOD

SAN DIEGO

Cherries Improve In Price Highest price 20 boxes Old Mis-When Receipts Decline; String Beans High

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-A large number of boxes of green apples of the Red Astrichan variety were received today by several dealers and were offered at \$1.25 to \$2

Currants of fair quality were selling at \$1.5 to \$1.75 per drawer. Cherries were in lighter receipt and the market slightly improved. The depth of the market slightly improved.

Woodside et ux to Hugh Jet ux—Pt lot L Stafford & Dealers experienced less difficulty

Brea.
W. G. Lincoln to S. J. Scofield et ux—
Lot 11 blk B. Bartlett's Add.
F. M. Bennett et ux to Sadie L. Glenn
Lots 16 & 18 blk 117 Htg Bch 17th
Lots 250 per lug with a few sales dec. Betz to T K M Smith et down to \$2. Merced sweets are

Lots 16 & 18 bit.

St Sec.

Johanna Betz to T K M Smith et ux—Lot 32 tct 416 Palomar tct.

G L Holton et al to R L Grant et ux—Lot 18 blk A tct 247.

Jesse E Ellis et ux to L R Stull et ux—Lot 4 blk 3 Fruit's Add.

T T Prough et ux to Melissa Francis—Lot 2 blk A Hartley's Add.

John K Suckow et ux to George Perry Carroll—Lot 18 blk 14 Sec 4

Balboa Island.

Paul Bock to Barbara Bock—Lot 5 blk F Vineyard Lot D5.

T J Cannon Drilling & Supply Co T T grathol Oil Co—Pt Secs 12, 13 and 14-6-7.

G Ivan Shunk to J E Jones—Pt Sec terday.

> Minor ailments, such as common colds, cause the greatest amount of suffering.

Citrus Market

eight cars oranges, two cars lemons sold. Orange market on best navels and Valencias 10 to 15c higher; lower on unsound stock Averages ranged from \$1.93 to \$6.36.

Lemon market 50 cents lower. Averages ranged from \$4.96 to transmission line from its Big Riv-Weather fair; 8 a. m. tempera-

No sales tomorrow.

Building Permits Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Sugar raw irm; 8.28; refined firm; granulated 7.75@9.00. Coffee No. 7 Rio spot 11 3-4@7-8; No. 4 Santos 14 1-2@15.

This Is Safe Banking

NTER-COMMUNITY banking under the Pacific-Southwest System is safe banking. This bank draws its sustenance from diversified sources. The peak of seasonal demands in any district does not strain it beyond its capacity. A single crop failure does not incur serious embarrassment nor curtail its ability to serve the communities affected.

The men who mans and who represent this territory on the Board of Directors have intensive and definite knowledge of this community's requirements and values. They have full participation in discussion and adoption of plans and policies.

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"Almost every year since that time and sometimes twice a year, I have added 5 or 10 shares of this stock to my investment list. I have inspected the properties of this company and I have seen most of the territory and communities which this company serves.

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Stocks, Markets and Financial News

Deals Yield Few Clues As 22 to Fundamental Trend of Market

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, May 29 .- Today's market exerted little effort toward furnishing an interpretation on underlying economic conditions. With a holiday tomorrow, trading settled down into a narrow range

and few positive clues were given to the fundamental trend. But the session was significant from the standpoint of the steadiness displayed by the general list week of 43 per cent of the loss sustained on the drastic decline in the nine weeks from March 21 to May 22. Absence of selling pressure in the wake of such a violent rebound could only mean a complete reversal of the speculative sentiment of a few weeks &

The market closed irregular.

ALL GRAINS LOWER

Wheat Particularly Takes Sharp Drop, May Going Below July Price

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CHICAGO, May 29.—Heavy liquidation in grains, especially wheat for May delivery, caused quotations to drop sharply on the Chicago board of trade today. While sell-ing orders were not large, there were many small ones. Traders did not care to carry grain over the holiday. Buying was light with only scattered orders. For the first time in months, May

wheat sold below July at the close of the market. May wheat was off nearly three cents from the open-

Trade in corn was only moderate and the market was generally un-der the influence of wheat through-out the day. Cash demand was

Oats was influenced by crop news, which reported the condition generally favorable in the southwest, with heavy acreage

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .- Butter, extras 47; prime firsts, 46.
Eggs—extras 33; extra firsts
32 1-2; extra pullets 27 1-2; undersized pullets, 22. Cheese-California flats, fancy

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Butter 47; eggs extra 31; case count 26 1-2; pullet 26. Others unchanged.

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

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Cherries Improve In Price
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Lemon market 50 cents lower.

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CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; market on steers generally steady to strong, spots higher. Top matured steers \$10.85; bulk steers \$8.75@10.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; market fairly active around steady. Desirable California springers \$15.00@15.50; best matives \$15.00@15.50; several decks (California springers on feeding account \$12.50.

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Coffee No. 7 Rio spot 11 3-4@7-8; No. 4 Santos 14 1-2@15.



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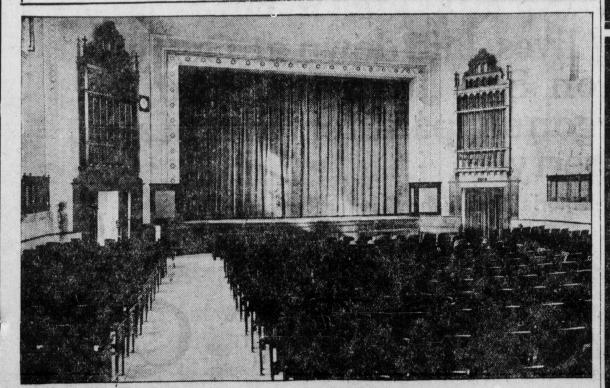
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Grub-stake! What a world of screen career at the Yost theater.

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TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

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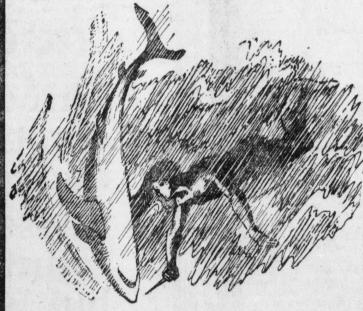
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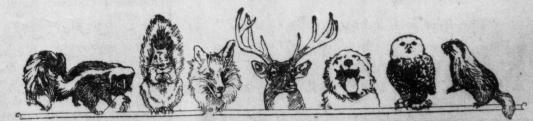
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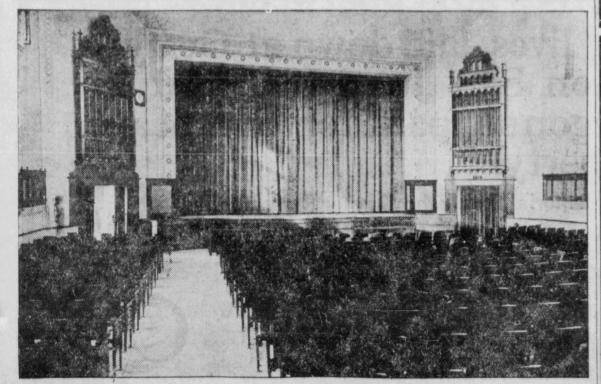
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OPPORTUNITY

Co-operation Is Given to Faculty In Certain Administration

SELF-RULE IS TOPIC

High School Teacher Gives Pithy Explanation of Local System

(Because the board of education here has recently considered the possibility of instituting certain changes in administration of affairs at the high school, Santa Anans are asking the exact meaning of the terms "self-government" and "student control." At the request of The Register, Miss Isabel Anderson, instructor in citizenship at the high school and at the junior college, has prepared an article giving the definitions in full. The article follows:)

BY ISABEL ANDERSON (Instructor in Citizenship at Santa Ana High School and

Junior College) What is meant by self-govern-ment in the schools? Self-government in high schools and coileges means student cooperation and participation in the management of the activities of the student body and the discipline of the school. In Santa Ana high school self-

government means merely that. There is no such thing as student control and never has been.

However, since the school is recognized to be the training school for citizens who must later participate in a self-government of city, state and nation, it has been thought only logical that students should be taught some of the responsibilities of governing them-

Here is an outline of the student self-government in the local high

Annually the students of the school, through nominating petition and primary and regular election, elect a group of student-body offi-

These officers must be satisfactory to all of the faculty and to the principal.

The student body officers comthe summer, that does not mean board, under the advice of the principal, a faculty representative and a faculty auditor—who must countersign all checks—for the management of athletic, forensic and financial affairs for the student body. Thus new plays are planted with bills, awards monograms for athletic, awards monograms for athletic forensic and financial affairs for the student body bills, awards monograms for athletic, awards monograms for the summer tourist wisually attractive music, sets and a pleasing theme will attractive music, sets and a pleasing theme will award the operation of the summer tourist.

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(Continued on Page 13.)

The Speedster

GOTHAMTHEATRICALS DOG IN FUTILE MAY IGNORE SUMMER AND BREAK CUSTOMS



Gaby Fleury, who has played in every performance of "Whispering Wires," Broadway's longest-running show

NEW YORK, May 29.-When does the stage season start and end? The ancient custom was to lower the curtain on Decoration day and leave it down until September, unless some stock company was brave enough to try its luck over the summer.

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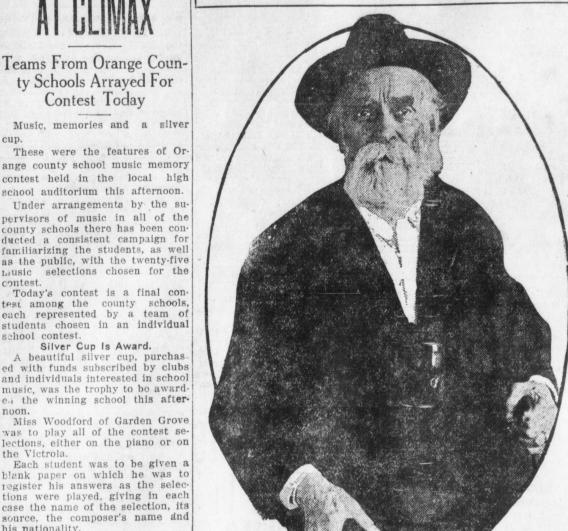
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OLDEST LIVING UNION GENERAL IS 93, BUT WAR MEMORY INTACT



(By NEA Service) GRAND RAPIDS, May 29 .- The

ife of a nation is at stake-Cannons roar and muskets Blue and gray armies are in bat-

Petersburg passes into rebel hands again. More flerce fighting, and the stars and stripes again wave proudly o'er the field as the

smoke of hattle clears away-Comes word from General Hancock of a promotion to brigadier general—an acknowledgement of gallantry in action. And the an-

"You had better do it quick. There's no telling how long I'll last with the Johnnies as good shots as they are-"

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G. A. R. Veterans to Share In Beautiful Ceremony Promised For Day

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Memorial Day Here to Be Observed With Reverence and Tenderness

Santa Ana was today preparing o honor its hero dead.

Hundreds of men, women and children of this city, joining with the nation's millions, tomorrow will pay reverent tribute to those who served their country and who have died.

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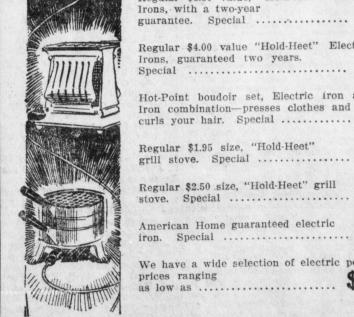
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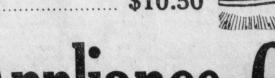
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Co-operation Is Given to Faculty In Certain Administration

SELF-RULE IS TOPIC

High School Teacher Gives Pithy Explanation of Local System

(Because the board of education here has recently considered the possibility of instituting certain changes in administration of affairs at the high school, Santa Anans are asking the exact meaning of the terms "self-government" and "student control." At the request of The Register, Miss sabel Anderson, instructor in citizenship at the high school and at the junior college, has prepared an article giving the definitions in full. The articles follows:)

BY ISABEL ANDERSON (Instructor in Citizenship at Santa Ana High School and

Junior College) What is meant by self-govern-ment in the schools? Self-government in high schools and colleges means student cooperation and participation in the management of the activities of the student body and the discipline of the school.

In Santa Ana high school selfgovernment means merely that. There is no such thing as student

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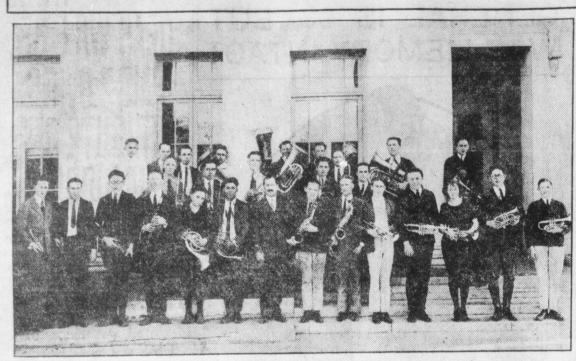
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Trustees Debate Proposal to Lay Pipeline to Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 29.—Several hours were spent by the Huntington Beach city trustees last night discussing the application of a franchise for an oil pipe line out of Huntington Beach to oil tankers at Newport Beach.

R. A. West, attorney for the Thomas W. Simmons company of San Francisco, the corporation which has been granted a ten years lease on the pier at Newport, appeared before the trustees and outlined the proposal whereby the company would be allowed to pipe the oil out.

The trustees decided to call another meeting for tonight when the matter will be fur-

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placed in prominent centers in Prior to going to Arizona Mr. southern California, he said.

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the Valencia Orange show, was sent abroad to study conditions. A number of responses have where they attended the theater victory—ripe with experience and time during the last half-century.

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and daughter, Miss Flattery, spent committee to confer jointly with the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. O. Saturday on business in Long the Lions club and woman's club Aibsworth, where he was a guest in regard to future entertainments. for the day and his mother, Mrs. Charles Huffman and children, who has been Auherne and Ruth Ellen, left ear-

tons at San Diego. All of the party were from San Diego.

Rev. J. J. Schaumburg, editor of Sent out. The transportation com-the Lion's convention in Santa Santa Ana and built a garage. COSTA MESA, May 20-The nic is not only for the Sunday Scott of East Palmyra avenue. Woman's Bible class will meet at school scholars and teachers, but school scholars and teachers, but Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hart who for everybody in the community. arrived two weeks ago from Sa-

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var- Eprings for Mr. Harts health.

MESA CITIZENS KILBANE PICKED TO

COSTA MESA, May 29-With the abandonment of the Fairview Farms association of Costa Mesa tion are recalling this week some of the history of the society which has meant so much to the Criqui at the Polo Grounds next progress and development of Cos-

chair at the disorganization meeting so Mr. Sexton had the honor Wherry who moved that as the outgrown its usefulness and done its work, that we discontinue its meetings. Remarks followed by George Hall, Mrs. Della Rountree, Mr. Wilfred Rountree, Mrs. Sadie Bland, N. O. Mellott and Mrs. C. Wilkinson expressing their appreciation of the past in the nelp and service of the Fairview Farms Association.

Then Dr. Wherry said that he came to bury Caesar not to praise him, and gave a brief resume of whole life of the association, beginning with the early history of how about nine years ago a few gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Greenamyer for the purpose of studying the Sunday school lesson—then as all were pioneers the idea of helpfulness occurred and one day Mr. Hall in his "one horse shay" rode hrough the dust inviting people to join them and also told of Mrs. Rountree and Mrs. Greenamyer as "angels of mercy" during that

desolation time." Dr. Wherry was the first president and one that never swerves his duty, has been staunch ever

'There were eighteen or twenty banded together 100 per cent uni- and the brain. fied, who stood firm, when it came to a vote, solidly they votfailure could ever come out of this particular tract or ground and to doing the trick and some of the the back seat and pulled the head fair was instituted, then as an same way. of the driver backward while the outcome the Huntington Beach car was moving at a rapid rate it fair, and they not only challenged caused the driver to lose control of the other sections but the world the automobile and it pitched over to produce anything better. The the bank, resulting in the death first fair was held on Fairview near Moreno Sunday of May Ford, avenue with a free dinner for all 5 years old, of Brea, and Beulah They had everything-fried chicken-fill your plate --- unlimited

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BREA, May 29.-When one of

Blackmore, 14 years old, Armada.

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nade it what it was." of Long Beach spent Sunday at er and what they did."

Both these men served their ap been received and the president of mellow with memory — and as prenticeship in this work. On the a large eastern wood pulp completion of this task both men pany, Michael Doyle, of Rochester, went to Arizona, Welch to Phoenix N. Y., has asked for information Bride, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. for its commemoration in the way

In his home on Beaver street as to the investment possibilities McBride, is a member of this orof Huntington Beach.

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private libraries in the world de-

to greet his brother and sister and Blossom, field superintendent of never takes any second-hand

Joe Robb of the University of

Margaret Hubbard, who has been Auberne and Ruth Ellen, left earentertained as dinner guests Sunday, General Fred A. Shapley, Captain Charles B. Comstock, Lieuten annual Congregational Sunday and Harry A. Heartman and Dr. G. school community picnic will be A. Ames, hospital surgeon of Canheld in Orange county park next tops at San Diego. All of the party Saturday More those and Mrs. J. A. Moore, North tops at San Diego. All of the party Saturday More those and Mrs. J. A. Moore, North them throught days.

portation can be provided for those were guests yesterday at a "home to return to this city next fall who have no way of going. No grown, home fried" chicken dinner and making the trip to be on one is to be overlooked. The pic-served by Mr. and Mrs. William F. hand to harvest their wheat crop in Kansas.

> ORANGE GIRL WINS. college. This prize is awarded each year to the student having

California Redhead

Featherweight Champ Too Experienced For Challenger Is Claim

BY HENRY L. FARRELL, NEW YORK, May 29 .- Johnny Kilbane is ruling a 7 to 5 favorite to retain his featherweight championship when he meets Eugene

Saturday afternoon.

Boxing experts who have looked over the French holder of the European championship all admit that he is a nice young fellow, that he of presiding, first introducing Dr. had a most extraordinarily good-Wherry who moved that as the looking wife and that the war cost Fairview Farms Association had him a lot. But so far as his chance with the venerable champion is concerned, the verdict is that Kilbane is too good with his right

hand and that he knows too much. fully and a general feeling among the experts that he should win has not made him look too lightly upon his challenger. Kilbane knows too much for that.

.The champion will work under one handicap unless he has picked up some doughboy French since he signed up for the Criqui fight. Johnny has worked himself out of several tight places with the language, and the only thing that Criqui knows of John's language is "Dollars"

The verbal reference to currency will not razz the Frenchman.

Criqui is being regarded in more or less a sympathetic light. The Frenchman is a war hero, much more of a hero than Carpentier. He lost a part of his jaw at Verdun and he came back to the ring with a piece of rubber grafted into his cheeks. He claims that the operation give him an iron jaw and that it severed the connection of the nerves between the "button"

Kilbane remarked rather facetiously that if a shrapnel on the jaw It was predicted nothing but couldn't stop Criqui, he had his doubhts about anyone's right hand he girls reached forward from the astonishment of all a first short end betters are figuring the

> Young Man Likes Weather So Well

This evidence was brought out they fed the public. Then visiting the office of the United States year. Last year and the year be-This evidence was brought out they red the public. Then the transfer the coroner's hearing in River-day would come and every one side yesterday into the death of one another and then would wind one another and then would wind one another and then would will the two girls.

Weather Bureau, on the top of the Merchants' Exchange, is a young one another and then would wind one another and then would will the two girls. one another and then would wind up with a big dinner and all this was gotten up and served by nine or ten women, who would come or ten women, who would come out fresh and smiling and they time on the job as possible. Ralph pinned beneath it when it over-turned. Harrison Hogue, 16, sus-forget to bury Caesar" Dr. Wher-more than a dollar-a-year man for

greatness of the pioneers." cerns, Wentworth cannot afford to Dr. Wherry said, "May the leave his job and accept a position complete data of interest to far The records of the association mers, real estate dealers and cliwere requested preserved so that matological experts. He is just ORANGE, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. posterity may see what was at- now engaged in gathering temperation and with Malcolm Fraser, now States has received a copy of the T. C. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. tempted and achieved by aunt and ture data on all the big cities so secretary of the Anaheim Cham-booklet, also every newspaper edi- Jess McDaniels and son, Ronald uncle and grandma and grandfath- that he may know off-hand just which town was the warmest or

In his home on Beaver street parents home last evening for a day, when all could gather and voted exclusively to meteorology few hours visit. Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Howe of or the romance of Costa Mesa.

Los Angeles and Mr. Howe's sister, were in Orange Monday eveter, were in Orange Monday eveoccasion, like all great things

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ring to attend the Le Grande-have beginnings the Southern Cal-Howe meeting. C. M. Howe the singing evangelist, was very happy



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Establishes Record At Collegiate Meet



"RED" NORRIS,

University of California pole vaulter, completed an unusual college career last Saturday when he tied for first in his event at He Misses Lunch the National Intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia which the Bears SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .- In won for the third consecutive popular dining place by releasing

Santa Ana, Norwalk Baseball Teams In Clash at Fullerton

Santa Ana high school's chance to continue in the fight for the baseball championship stake this afternoon when Coach Orion Neff led his crew to Fullerton for a skirmish with the Norwalk high school team, title-holder of the Valley

league.
A Santa Ana victory was to give the local aggregation the right to meet some Southern California nine in the semi-finals for the title. A defeat would close the season for the Poly men.

Roy Le Bard, Neff's "iron man," was to be on the hill for Santa Ana with Ted Coffman handling the big glove.

Coast League Results

Plummer, Williams and Yaryan. At San Francisco:

No other games scheduled.

22 Cars Qualify for 500 Mile Sweepstakes

sweepstakes race here tomorrow. here. Four others were ready to make the test run of ten miles at a speed of not less than 80 miles an hour. cerning the oil were greatly exag-Thousands poured out to the speedway to watch the drivers tune up however, it was learned today that before the starting bomb. Three Duesenbergs will take the

or the official timing.

Cliff Durant, head of the Durant their trials.

when he negotiated the last lap and opens his camp. a half of his ten mile run on a flat tire and still held his average up to 99.4 miles an hour.

MAN APPRAISED AT \$89.20

ing his money in stocks, the par value of which exceeded \$300,000, an appraisal of the estate of E. J. tenth, but the Cards came back in Humbert shows him to have been their half and scored three, which worth at the time of his death a gave them a five to four victory. few weeks ago exactly \$89.20, Most of the stocks were in "wildcat" possibilities which did not material- Weis scored the run in the eleventh After all costs and expenses are paid, the estate will have a residue of about \$1.50, it is thought.

Tennis balls, 35-50c. Hawley's. Carl Tourin Backets, Hawley's

REGISTER SPORT NEWS

Philadelphia Athletics back in the American league pennant race. The young team that carries the

for the gaunt old leader of the A's. with Kid Mexico, the "fightin Mack deserves to get some re- fool" from Huntington Beach. sults, for he was game enough to

peculiar ideas about ball players. regular positions particularly adapted to that position and he says that he now has such a combination.

Mack's success in building up a new contender from practically nothing is a tribute to perseverance and patience.

Johnny Rawlings, having been middleweight division. bounced around with several mahe was rescued from the Phils in midsummer of 1921 and jumped into a cut of two winning ends of the world's series with the Giants. 'Lucky John' was sold recently back to the Phils and he yelled that he was the victim of hard luck. He has funny ideas about

Battling Siki, that singular Senegalese, is causing the French almost as much trouble as their decision. political difficulties. The Battler simply will not stay put. He has been even worse since he lost his titles than he was when he took upon himself every liberty as being his due as a champion. Several days ago he got

kered" in a prominent cafe and shot up the place. His defense, when arrested, was that it was 'American whiskey" and that the pistol was loaded with blanks.

He had hardly been releaved when he caused a stampede in a a pet tiger which he was pulling around on a leash. The animal became excited with all the commotion and the police had to send the jungle king to a zoo.

Jack Dempsey looks like the only relief France could hope for.

SPORT FLASHES

the St. Louis Browns, will become the president and general manager of the Red Sox when the club changes hands, it is reported here. derce.

NEW YORK—"Prominent business men" of Rockaway announced they would build an arena to seat 100,000 and give Jack Dempsey Miller. \$350,000 to fight Harry Wills there this fall.

is still suffering from the breakdown that followed her play in the hard court finals Sunday, but may be able to play in the singles at Wimbledon.

CHICAGO-Benny Leonard, out to annex another title, will meet Pinkey Mitchell, junior welterbout here tonight.

wealthy Los Angeles resident, has ponies from Roy L. Baker, local breeder, paying more than \$2,000 for the pair. The animals will be shipuped to Los Angeles.

One Night Stands Tire Tommy Nearing Shelby

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.—
Twenty-two, cars had qualified today for the international 500 mile
ern fields, a short distance from were Stewart Smi

From authentic sources, gerated. some oil had been found. Tommy Gibbons, who boxed an

track for the first time today to exhibition in Great Falls last night, qualify. A Bugatti, will also be out was expected here today to look over the site that has been tenta-Jimmy Murphy, who drew the tively selected for his training winners checkered flag last year; Gibbons is tired of the one-night

squad, and Ralph De Palma, clocked stands on his exhibition tour and petter than a hundred average in he may call off the remainder of the bookings and go home to St. Earl Cooper furnished a big thrill Paul for a few days before he

In The Big Leagues

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DEBUT WEDNESDAY

Former Welterweight Star To Meet Tough Battler In Assignment Here

Sailor Steve Biss, veteran Southnow graduated into the middleweight, class, will make his first appearance under the bright lights colors of Connie Mack may feel at Boyd Ellis' Delhi arena tomor funny up around the heights, but certainly it is no novel experience row night when he squares off

For years Biss has been regard withstand the ignominy of eight years at the bottom of the pile to prove the contention that he could about keeping the other fellow's build up another machine as good as the one he smashed in 1914.

The tall Philadelphia leader has his bean, through for the night.

Biss and Gene Cline, the latter He considers a team great only well remembered here as the last when it has a man in eight of the gent to earn an official verdict from Mexico at Delhi, were the leading welters in these parts. Twice Biss bested Cline. Once Cline defeated the sailor scrapper.

Becomes Middleweight In the last year or so Biss has put on considerable weight and he

no longer can get by outside the ping up in class apparently hasn't jor league clubs, came to be taken any of his reputation. Hi known as "Lucky Johnny" when last seven starts have all been de aken any of his reputation. His cisions in his favor or victories via the short order route. He will meet the hardest middle weight to beat, bar none, in the Southland when he tangles with this Mexico person. The wiseacres

had Mex down and out within two

rounds before he fought Sailor Ritter. But at the close of the fourth round he was forcing the going and Ritter got all that he could pos sibly expect to receive an upsticks Biss probably will be content to rush in and out, poking and jab-bing the beach boy enough to beat him on points in the same manner that Cline got away with it. Biss,

however, has a kick in his right paw that might do some real dam. age if he connects on the button.
"Iron Man" on Bill. Joe Grimm, rapidly becoming one of well known "iron men," tangles with Young Sheller in the semi windup melee. While Grimm ap pears too good for the San Bernardino boy his fight with Johnny Stopper at Vernon tonight won't help his chances. Sheller doesn't know anything but he gets a lot of

power behind his wild eyed swings ard his way of glaring at an oppo nent is enough to beat the ordinary poor soul. Grimm proved he wasn't imper vious to the slumberland journey when he ran into one of Sailor

Vincent's fast ones at San Pedro the other night. Toby Montoya and Dick Hoppe, the latter supposed to be from San president and business manager of Francisco, hook up in the feature

> other than to give him added confi-The rest of the card will bring

PARIS—Mille. Suzanne Lenglen s still suffering from the break.

Santa Ana and Fullerton today were leading the race for the counweight champion, in a ten round ty faculty tennis titles following the completion of the first part of the annual tournament held at SALEM, Ore.-Marco Hellman, Tustin high school last Saturday. Because of the large number of purchased two valuable Hackney matches scheduled, many of the matches were unfinished.

The only event completed was the women's singles which was won by Miss Isabel Anderson of the Santa Ana high school, who defeated in the finals Mrs. Stulke of

Fullerton, 6-3, 6-2.
Other entrants in the women's singles were Miss Alice McNulty, SHELBY, Mont., May 29.—Shellips, Santa Ana; Miss Elizabeth Philby looked for another boom outside enson, Fullerton; Miss Lilliam the Dempsey-Gibbons fight on July Pumphrey, Santa Ana; Miss Flor-4, when oil men reported this morn-ence Randall, Fullerton, and Miss

Entrants in the men's singles were Stewart Smith, Young, Plummer, Lodge, Nunn, Lewis, Stulke The report caused excitement and Elliott, of Fullerton; Glenn, among prospectors and stories con- Hummel, Hammond, Archer, Warren, Nelson, and Clayton of Santa Ana, and Means and Wise of Tus-Winners in men's singles matches

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Men's doubles entrants included all of the singles entrants and J. A. Cranston of Santa Ana. Winners of men's doubles matches were Plummer and Lodge of Fullerton and Hammond of Santa Ana playing with Stulke of Fullerton.

Mixed doubles matches were

won by Miss Anderson and Cran-ston of Santa Ana; Miss Stephen-son and Smith of Fullerton; Miss Randall and Nunn of Fullerton and Mrs. Stulke and Young of Ful-

Here's Yesterday's Home Run Wallopers

Miller, Cubs, 1, total 5. Hauser, Athletics, 1—5. O'Connell, Giants, 1-2. Torporcer, Cards, 1-2. Flagstead, Red Sox, 1-2. Shanks, Red Sox, 1-2. Holke, Phils, 1-1 Rawlings, Pirates, 1-1.

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Welch is a warm personal friend of V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Corner of Commerce and Chamber of Cham

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Prather entertained as dinner guests Sunday, General Fred A. Shapley, Captain Charles B. Comstock, Lieutenant Harry A. Heartman and Dr. G. A. Ames, hospital surgeon of Cantons at San Diego. All of the party were from San Diego.

BUENA PARK PICNIC BUENA PARK, May 29.—The annual Congregational Sunday school community picnic will be held in Orange county park next Saturday, June 2. More than 200 returnable post cards have been post cards have been out. The transportation comthe Lion's convention in Santa and built a garage Santa Ana and built a garage Santa Ana and built a garage santa and buil

Woman's Bible class will meet at school scholars and teachers, but Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hart who he church Friday afternoon.

Babies can be parked with a Mee' at the church at 9 o'clock roman in charge while mother Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall Mrs.

ORANGE GIRL WINS.

ORANGE, May 29.—Miss Dorogoman in charge while mother Saturday morning. the church Friday afternoon. woman in charge while mother Saturday morning. enjoys the lesson.

Nurses registry opened to pub- nishes, plate and window glass, 720 W. 5th, Phone 1530.

Trustees Debate Proposal to Lay Pipeline to Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 29.—Several hours were spent by the Huntington Beach city trustees last night discussing the application of a franchise for an oil pipe line out of Hunt-ington Beach to oil tankers at Newport Beach.

R. A. West, attorney for the Thomas W. Simmons company of San Francisco, the corporation which has been granted a ten years lease on the pier at Newport, appeared before the trustees and outlined the proposal whereby the company would be allowed to pipe the

Special to the Register)

The trustees decided to call another meeting for tonight when the matter will be fur-

the last twelve years and his work Huntington Beach distributed by

Every Depot has One

Every commercial secretary in Improvement associathe larger cities of the United tion and with Malcolm Fraser, now States has received a copy of the

The president and secretary was highly pleasing and serviced to take up with the Park In addition to Mr. Fraser, Mr. Welch is a warm personal friend of V. D. Johnson, secretary of the ving the express car arrive and return at a more convenient of V. D. Johnson, secretary of the ving the express men. our for the business men.

The committee in charge of the California Southern Branch, was a

of Frank Wiggins, who made the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce famous. He has a wide acquaintance among business and professional men on the coast.

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H. A. Lake, E. M. Dozier and J. C. Mitchell was appointed as a motored to Orange yesterday to the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. O. Ainsworth, where he was a guest for the day and his mother. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Prather in regard to future entertainments. for the day and his mother, Mrs. Charles Huffman and children,

Advent Christian church last Friday night.

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W. P. Fuiler & Co., paints, var- Eprings for Mr. Harts health.

BY. MRS. W. W. CARRUTHERS COSTA MESA, May 29-With the abandonment of the Fairview Farms association of Costa Mesa tion are recalling this week some of the history of the society which has meant so much to the progress and development of Cos-

chair at the disorganization meet-ing so Mr. Sexton had the honor presiding, first introducing Dr. Wherry who moved that as the Fairview Farms Association had

Then Dr. Wherry said that he much for that. ame to bury Caesar not to praise of how about nine years ago a few gathered at the home of Mr. the purpose of studying the Sunvere pioneers the idea of helpfulfall in his "one horse shay" rode rough the dust inviting people oin them and also told of Mrs. untree and Mrs. Greenamyer

fied, who stood firm, when it Kilbane remarked rather faceticame to a vote, solidly they voted. It was predicted nothing but failure could ever come out of this narrieular treat or solid to the solid treatment and treatment and the solid treatment and the so BREA, May 29.—When one of the particular tract or ground and to the girls reached forward from the back seat and pulled the head the back seat and pulled of the driver backward while the outcome the Huntington Beach car was moving at a rapid rate it caused the driver to lose control of the other sections but the world the wor he automobile and it pitched over to produce anything better. he bank, resulting in the death first fair was held on Fairview near Moreno Sunday of May Ford, avenue with a free dinner for all. years old, of Brea, and Beulah They had everything-fried chick-Blackmore, 14 years old, Armada. en-fill your plate -- unlimited This evidence was brought out they fed the public. Then visiting the office of the United States year. Last year and the year be-

Mr. Weich is of the inglies of the chamber of commerce executive.

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were requested preserved so that matological experts. He is just ORANGE, May 29.-Mr. and Mrs. posterity may see what was at now engaged in gathering tempera-McBride and Mr. and Mrs. tempted and achieved by aunt and ture data on all the big cities so

Both these men served their apprenticeship in this work. On the completion of this task both man pany, Michael Doyle, of Rochester, went to Arizema, Welch to Phoenix went to Arizema, Welch to Phoenix went to Properties and the president of the completion of this task both man pany, Michael Doyle, of Rochester, is playing there. Delwin Mc. Welch to Phoenix went to Arizema, Welch to Phoenix went to Arizema, Welch to Phoenix went to Arizema, Welch to Phoenix as to the investment possibilities of the completion of this or of an annual Picnic Day. A complete the theater which there are the deather the theater where they attended the theater victory—ripe with experience and the president of and heard "Ben Black's Famous mellow with memory — and as seems fitting, pass in the church."

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Mrs. Welch, who cannot stand Arizona summers. It will probably be thirty days before Mr. Welch can assume his new duries, owing to the president and secretary was a former pastor here of the Christian church.

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today for a stay at San Juan Hot Rembrandt scholarship at Pomona each year to the student having college. This prize is awarded

REGISTER SPORT NEWS

Featherweight Champ Too Experienced For Challenger Is Claim

BY HENRY L. FARRELL, NEW YORK, May 29 .- Johnny Kilbane is ruling a 7 to 5 favorite to retain his featherweight championship when he meets Eugene Criqui at the Polo Grounds next Saturday afternoon

Boxing experts who have looked over the French holder of the Eu ropean championship all admit that he is a nice young fellow, that he had a most extraordinarily goodlooking wife and that the war cost Fairview Farms Association had outgrown its usefulness and done its work, that we discontinue its meetings. Remarks followed by George Hall. Mrs. Della Roundard and that he knows too much. tree, Mr. Wilfred Rountree, Mrs. Sadie Bland, N. O. Mellott and Mrs. C. Wilkinson expressing their Sadie Bland, N. O. Meliott and Mrs. C. Wilkinson expressing their appreciation of the past in the appreciation of the Fairview help and service of the Fairview his challenger. Kilbane knows too

The champion will work under him, and gave a brief resume of one handicap unless he has picked up some doughboy French since he beginning with the early history signed up for the Criqui fight. Johnny has worked himself out of several tight places with the lanand Mrs. C. E. Greenamyer for guage, and the only thing that Criqui knows of John's language is

The verbal reference to currency will not razz the Frenchman.

Criqui is being regarded in more or less a sympathetic light. The more of a hero than Carpentier "angels of mercy" during that He lost a part of his jaw at Verdun and he came back to the ring with Dr. Wherry was the first president and one that never swerves cheeks. He claims that the operhis duty, has been staunch ever ation give him an iron jaw and that it severed the connection of "There were eighteen or twenty the nerves between the "button" and the brain.

Weather So Well

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 29

More than two thousand residue to the two girls were killed when Daniel Denham, 12 years old, of Moreno, lost control.

Five occupants of the car were pinned beneath it when it overtained a fractured skull, but was reported today to be out of danger. Ruth Blackmore, 15, had a leg interest of the committees on telephones, rural delivery, electricity were the forerunners of a large paint company. He would

of co-operation in the Fairview riculture does not pay its regular Farms association due to the employes as much as private concerns, Wentworth cannot afford to Dr. Wherry said, "May the transmigration of the soul of the association be entered into the spare moment he has, including his Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's club and others, the same precepts and teachings that made it what it was?"

spare moment he has, including his lunch hour, Wentworth puts in at the Weather Bureau, copying records and going through files to complete data of interest to The records of the association mers, real estate dealers and clisecretary of the Anaheim Chambooklet, also every newspaper edibooklet, also every newspaper edibor of Commerce and manager of the Valencia Orange show. was sent abroad to study conditions.

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Wentworth has one of the largest private libraries in the world devoted exclusively to meteorology and climatology. It contains government bulletins, pamphlets and documents from nearly every counter, were in Orange Monday evelong to attend the Lee Grander base hereing for a few hours visit.

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California Redhead Establishes Record At Collegiate Meet



"RED" NORRIS,

University of California pole aulter, completed an unusual college career last Saturday when he tied for first in his event at He Misses Lunch the National Intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia which the Bears SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-In won for the third consecutive popular dining place by releasing at the coroner's hearing in Riverside yesterday into the death of
the two girls.

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Santa Ana, Norwalk Baseball Teams In Clash at Fullerton

Santa Ana high school's chance to continue in the fight for the baseball championship of Southern California was at stake this afternoon when Coach Orion Neff led his crew to Fullerton for a skirmish with the Norwalk high school team, title-holder of the Valley

A Santa Ana victory was to give the local aggregation the right to meet some Southern California nine in the semifinals for the title. A defeat would close the season for the Poly men.

Roy Le Bard, Neff's "iron man," was to be on the hill for Santa Ana with Ted Coffman handling the big glove.

Coast League Results

Plummer, Williams and Yaryan. At San Francisco:

No other games scheduled.

22 Cars Qualify for 500 Mile Sweepstakes INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29 .-

weepstakes race here tomorrow. here. Four others were ready to make way to watch the drivers tune up however, it was learned today that tin. before the starting bomb.

qualify. A Bugatti, will also be out was expected here today to look for the official timing. winners checkered flag last year; camp.
Cliff Durant, head of the Durant squad, and Ralph De Palma, clocked stands on his exhibition tour and

better than a hundred average in he may call off the remainder of Earl Cooper furnished a big thrill when he negotiated the last lap and opens his camp.

half of his ten mile run on a flat tire and still held his average up to 99.4 miles an hour. ESTATE OF REPUTED RICH

VALLEJO, May 29.—After invest- beat the Athletics, 8 to 6. ing his money in stocks, the par value of which exceeded \$300,000, The Reds scored two runs in the an appraisal of the estate of E. J. tenth, but the Cards came back in Humbert shows him to have been their half and scored three, which worth at the time of his death a gave them a five to four victory. few weeks ago exactly \$89.20, Most of the stocks were in "wildcat" possibilities which did not material. Weis scored the run in the eleventh ize. Humbert died reputed wealthy, that gave the Cubs a five to four After all costs and expenses are victory over the Pirates. paid, the estate will have a residue of about \$1.50, it is thought.

Tennis balls, 35-50c. Hawley's. Part Tornia Backets Hawlands

Looks like old times to see the Philadelphia Athletics back in the now graduated into the middle-American league pennant race. weight, class, will make his first The young team that carries the colors of Connie Mack may feel funny up around the heights, but certainly it is no novel experience row night when he squares off

withstand the ignominy of eight years at the bottom of the pile to of antagonists. He knows plenty prove the contention that he could build up another machine as good mitts off his jaw and he has as the one he smashed in 1914.

The tall Philadelphia leader has his bean, through for the night

peculiar ideas about ball players. He considers a team great only well remembered here as the last when it has a man in eight of the regular positions particularly adapted to that position and he were the leading welters in these says that he now has such a com-bination. Parts. Twice Biss bested Cline. Once Cline defeated the sailor

Mack's success in building up a scrapper. new contender from practically nothing is a tribute to perseverance and patience.

Johnny Rawlings, having been middleweight division. This step-bounced around with several mafor league clubs, came to be known as "Lucky Johnny" when last seven starts have all been de he was rescued from the Phils in cisions in his favor or victories via midsummer of 1921 and jumped the short order route into a cut of two winning ends of the world's series with the Giants. "Lucky John" was sold recently back to the Phils and he yelled that he was the victim of hard luck. He has funny ideas about the property of t

negalese, is causing the French almost as much trouble as their decision. political difficulties. The Battler simply will not stay put. He has been even worse since he lost his bing the beach boy enough to beat titles than he was when he took upon himself every liberty as be- that Cline got away with it. Biss. ing his due as a champion.

shot up the place. His defense, when arrested, was that it was "American whiskey" and that the "American whiskey" and that the with blanks.

"Iron Man" on Bill.

Joe Grimm, rapidly becoming one of well known "iron men," tangles with Young Sheller in the semipistol was loaded with blanks.

He had hardly been releaved when he caused a stampede in a a pet figer which he was pulling around on a leash. The animal became excited with all the comthe jungle king to a zoo. Jack Dempsey looks like the

only relief France could hope for.

SPORT FLASHES

the president and general manager of the Red Sox when the club changes hands, it is reported here.

100,000 and give Jack Dempsey Miller. \$350,000 to fight Harry Wills there this fall.

PARIS—Mille. Suzanne Lenglen 5. A. PLAYERS lown that followed by the breakdown that followed her play in the hard court finals Sunday, but may be able to play in the singles at Wimbledon.

CHICAGO-Benny Leonard, out to annex another title, will meet bout here tonight.

ponies from Roy L. Baker, local matches were unfinished. breeder, paying more than \$2,000 for the pair. The animals will be shipuped to Los Angeles.

One Night Stands Tire Tommy Nearing Shelby

by looked for another boom outside enson, Fullerton; Miss ing that a 3,000 barrel gusher had Rocum of Tustin. Twenty-two, cars had qualified to- flooded ten acres in the Mid-North-

some oil had been found.

over the site that has been tenta-Jimmy Murphy, who drew the tively selected for his training

the bookings and go home to St.

In The Big Leagues

MAN APPRAISED AT \$89.20 base in the eighth and the Red Sox

Miller's double and a single by

With two runs over in the ninth,

Kelly popped up for the third out and the Gants lost to the Robins. 8 to 7. D'Connell hit his second

BISS MAKES DELHI

Former Welterweight Star To Meet Tough Battler In Assignment Here

Sailor Steve Biss, veteran South ern California welterweight and

for the gaunt old leader of the A's. with Kid Mexico, the "fightin" Mack deserves to get some re- fool" from Huntington Beach. sults, for he was game enough to For years Biss has been regard

about keeping the other fellow's

bounced more than one bloke on Biss and Gene Cline, the latter

Becomes Middleweight

In the last year or so Biss has aken any of his reputation. His

He will meet the hardest middle-weight to beat, bar none, in the Southland when he tangles with ter. But at the close of the fourth Battling Siki, that singular Se-Ritter got all that he could pos-

Biss probably will be content to rush in and out, poking and jab however, has a kick in his right Several days ago be got 'lik-kered' in a prominent cafe and age if he connects on the button.

windup melee. While Grimm appears too good for the San Bernar-dino boy his fight with Johnny Stopper at Vernon tonight won't help his chances. Sheller doesn't know anything but he gets a lot of power behind his wild eyed swings motion and the police had to send and his way of glaring at an opponent in an area is enough to beat the ordinary poor soul.

Grimm proved he wasn't imper-vious to the slumberland journey when he ran into one of Sailor incent's fast ones at San Pedro

the other night.
Toby Montoya and Dick Hoppe BOSTON—Bobby Quinn, vice president and business manager of the St. Louis Browns, will become the St. Louis Browns, will become

NEW YORK—"Prominent business men" of Rockaway announced they would build an arena to seat

Santa Ana and Fullerton today Pinkey Mitchell, junior welter- were leading the race for the counweight champion, in a ten round ty faculty tennis titles following the completion of the first part of the annual tournament held at SALEM, Ore .- Marco Hellman, Tustin high school last Saturday. wealthy Los Angeles resident, has Because of the large number of purchased two valuable Hackney matches scheduled, many of the

The only event completed was the women's singles which was won by Miss Isabel Anderson of the Santa Ana high school, who defeated in the finals Mrs. Stulke of Fullerton, 6-3, 6-2.

Other entrants in the singles were Miss Alice McNulty, Santa Ana; Miss Elizabeth Phil-SHELBY, Mont., May 29.-Shel-lips, Santa Ana; Miss Clara Stephthe Dempsey-Gibbons fight on July Pumphrey, Santa Ana; Miss Flor-4, when oil men reported this morn- ence Randall, Fullerton, and Miss

Entrants in the men's singles ay for the international 500 mile ern fields, a short distance from were Stewart Smith, Young, Plummer, Lodge, Nunn, Lewis, Stulke The report caused excitement and Elliott, of Fullerton; Glenn, the test run of ten miles at a speed among prospectors and stories con- Hummel, Hammond, Archer, Warof not less than 80 miles an hour. cerning the oil were greatly exag. ren, Nelson, and Clayton of Santa Thousands poured out to the speed gerated. From authentic sources, Ana, and Means and Wise of Tus-Winners in men's singles matches

Three Duesenbergs will take the Tommy Gibbons, who boxed an track for the first time today to exhibition in Great Falls last night, These will have yet to contend for were Clayton, Lewis, Nunn, Stulke, the county singles title Men's doubles entrants included

all of the singles entrants and J. A. Cranston of Santa Ana. Winners of men's doubles matches were Plummer and Lodge of Fullerton and Hammond of Santa Ana playing with Stulke of Fullerton.

Mixed doubles matches were won by Miss Anderson and Cran-ston of Santa Ana; Miss Stephenson and Smith of Fullerton; Miss Randall and Nunn of Fullerton Shanks hit a homer with two on and Mrs. Stulke and Young of Ful-

Here's Yesterday's Home Run Wallopers

Miller, Cubs, 1, total 5. Hauser, Athletics, 1-5. O'Connell, Giants, 1-2. Torporcer, Cards, 1-2. Flagstead, Red Sox, 1-2. Shanks, Red Sox, 1-2. Holke, Phils, 1-1, Rawlings, Pirates, 1-1.

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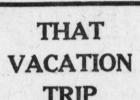


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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Calvin Gray, enemy of Henry but at sight of his face her smile Nelson, employs several men to vanished. "Oh, I'm sorry!" she keep close watch of Nelson's activities in the oil fields. Gray is in love with Barbara Parker, who love with Barbara Parker, who buys land for Nelson. Gus Brisk losing you again? Colonel Nelkow strikes oil in Ranger and I had finished our chat sends Ma Briskow and daughter, and were merely exchanging pleas-Allegheny, to Dallas. He asks antries."

Gray to assist them in the selec"Yes. C tion of proper wearing apparel. Ozark, better known as Bud Briskow, son of Gus, is a great admirer of Calvin Gray. Gray becomes popular in Dallas and in-

HENRY Nelson's activities in the oil fields did not leave him much time in which to attend to his duties as vice president of his father's bank, for what success he and Old Bell Nelson had had since the boom started was the direct result of the younger man's personal attention to their joint opera-

But of late things had not been going well. The turn had come with the loss of the Evans lease, and that misfortune had been followed by others.

It was this generally unsatisfactory state of affairs that accounted for the junior Nelson's presence in Wichita Falls at this time. He and Bell had spent a stormy forenoon together; he was in an irritable mood when, early in the afternoon, a card was brought into

Nelson could not restrain a start at sight of the name engraved thereon. He allowed himself a moment in which to collect his wits, then he opened slightly the desk drawer in which he kept his revolver and gave instructions to admit the caller.

Nelson revolved slowly in his chair; he stared curiously at the newcomer, and his voice was cold, that arrangement.

"This is quite a surprise, Gray." "My dear Colonel, would you exwithout paying my respects to my ranking officer, my immediate su-

"That means, I infer, that you refuse to close the chapter?" As if he had not heard this last

remark, Gray continued easily: "It call you that, 'Bob'?" is a selfish motive that brings me an audience for what I do; I must share my triumphs with some one, else they taste flat, and since you are perhaps the one man in Texas who knows me best, or has the slightest interest in my doings, it is natural that I come to you.'

The guileless confession evoked a positive scowl. "What have you done," the banker sneered, "except get your name in the papers."

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F. L. ANDREWS, Secretary.

May 22nd, 1923.

I turned her eyes to Henry Nelson,

"Yes, Colonel Gray was just leav

ing," Nelson managed to say. "Colonel? Are you a colonel, too?" the girl inquired, and Gray bowed. "We were commissioned at forms his business associates that he is out to get Henry Nelson.

nel Nelson received his a moment earlier than I received mine, therefore he outranked me. Now then permit me to retire while you and

> "Oh, there's nothing confidential about what I have to say. It's good news for my partner, and I'm sure he'd love to share it." To Nelson she announced, "Pete has a show ing of oil!"

The vice president of the bank murmured something which was lost in Gray's quick inquiry: "Partner? Are you a partner of Colonel Nelson?"

"After a fashion. We own a twenty-acre lease west of 'Burk'that is, I have a quarter interest and Henry is putting down a well. I drove out there, and his driller told me it is looking good."

Gray turned a keenly inquisitive gaze upon his enemy, and what he saw, or fancied he saw, gave him It may have been no more than intuition on his part, but some-thing convinced him that his acquaintance with Miss Good deeply displeased the man.

In his warmest tone he cried:

However badly you have fared in the Ranger district, fortune favors interest? You put too low a price upon your blessings. I'll better "My dear Colonel, would you ex-pect me to come to Wichita Falls away! Disappeared! I'll admti I was piqued. I was deeply resentful,

> Nelson interrupted this flow of extravagance. he said, curiously." "Why does he

"A secret! A little game of pre here. I come to crow. It is my peculiar weakness that I demand an audience for what I demand rob me of the pleasure of hearing it from her own lips. Come. Miss Good! I am going to bear risk of displeasing my superior officer. Ha! Lucky the war is over. Now then, your promise."

Henry Nelson stood motionless as he watched his two callers slowly he lenched his muscular

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

May 22nd, 1923.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

MABLE ROSE REYNOLDS, sometimes known as "MABEL ROSE REYNOLDS". Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange, State of California and the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages and manded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any worker of the County of Orange, State of California, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1922.

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Notice is hereby given that the
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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1923.

E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Cali-Dated this 25th day of May, 1923.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gilbert Blue Kennard, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 1st day of June, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 1, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Thomas J. Kennard, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Thomas J. Kennard, at which time and papear and context the same.

Dated May 22nd, 1923.

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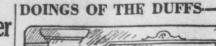
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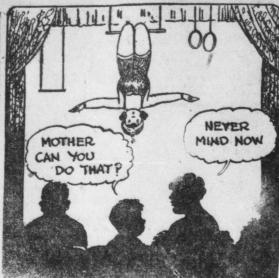
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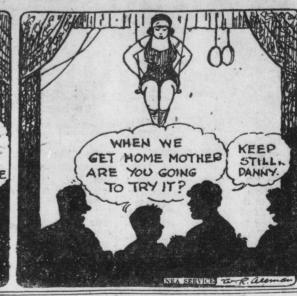
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WANTED-Experienced groceryman Call at Scott & Frampton Co., Ar-tesia.

WANTED-Man to drive truck. Apply 400 W. 4th. WANTED—Two iron molders, San Ana Iron Works, 924 E. 1st. WANTED-Young man to learn cand making. Appl and ice cream making. Cherry Blossom.

WANTED-A painter, 307 Alverade St., Balboa, Calif.

Wanted-Salesman

ALES representatives to sell pre-ferred stock, with bonus of com-mon, in going financial company Local bank co-operation and leads Salesmanager will be in Santa Ana Thursday, Address G. Z. Demarest 336 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Los

VANTED—Lincoln salesman. Very attractive proposition to right man Liberal salary and commission Geo, Dunton, Ford Dealer, 420 E 4th. Ask for McDonald.

SALESMANAGER WANTED for Sauta Ana, to handle own crew of men and solicitors, Santa Fe Springs subdivision. Sell 1-4 acres, \$650 with 100 per cent of oil. Big commission. Our lecturer sells for you. See Rodewald & Fuhs, 319 Grosse Building, Los Angeles,

WANTED—Clothing and shoe sales man, none but experienced nee apply. Herman Walther Co., Orange YOUNG men to sell Star automobile experience not necessary. Call before 10 or after 5 p. m. Appleby Motor Co. Broadway, corner 5th. See Conway.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED by convalescing man, board or bach, would prefer tent, want fresh milk. L, Box 17, Regis-

WANTED—Road sign space on private property on paved highways leading into Santa Ana. E, Box 21

WANTED-A second hand brooder Phone 514W. WANTED—Under graduate and prac-tical nurses to register with the nurses registry at 720 West Fifth, Santa Ana. Carrie E. Morse, Reg-

WANT a few more plano pupils, be ginners or advanced, thorough method. 521 S. Sycamore, 830-R.

WANTED-Your old furniture in exckey-Baggerley Furn. co. 802 E. 4th St. Phone 604-M.

WANTED—FURNITURE Ve buy, sell and exchange used household goods, any size lots. Clausen Furniture Store, 410 West Fourth St.

WANTED—To Buy, all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves: also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem, phone 1338.

WANTED—Butchers' stock of all kinds. cows, calves, hogs, etc. Phone Illinois Stock Farm, 439-J-2. Stockyards and abbattoir. S. Mc-Clay.

Wanted—Automobiles

Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition; we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply So. Phone 188. 207 N. Sycamore.

WE BUY all kins of cars to wreck. Parts for all makes of cars. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 417 W. 5th St. Phone 1246. Windshield glass for Ford cars.

Wanted-Real Estate

Wanted, From Owner Have quick buyer for 5 or 6 ro ice right and sell quick.
D. R. CRON

Phone 766 312 N. Main S.t

Wanted-To Rent WANTED TO RENT—By June 5th two or three room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Reason-able. Address C. M. Sharp, Gen. Del. stating particulars.

Money Wanted

WANTED-A loan of \$17,500 on A ranch property. Three to five years ranch property. Three Z, Box 20, Register. WANTED-\$7000 from private party of 10 acre orange grove near Ana-heim. Address H, Box 16, Register WANTED-Loan of \$3500 on duplex, close in. Whitehead Bros. Co., Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg. Phone 2355.

Money To Loan

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
To Improve, To Expand, To Finance IMPROVEMENT of your present holdings may give you a more profitable investment. EXPANSION at this time may enable you to take advantage of opportunities not available later. REFINANCING now may prove the method of disposing of obligations incurred when interest rates were higher than at present. On approved security I can arrange bond issues in amounts of \$100,000 and upward. George L. Melton, 314 G, Ban Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Santa Ana Improvement Company, Inc. Phone 397-R 19 E. Third St.

PER CENT money, 100 per cent finance for building home, apartment, office bldgs. Lewis & Cox. Room No. 12, Smith Bldg., Santa Money At 5 Per Cent

To buy or build a home, improve a ranch or pay off a mortgage; 4 per cent compounded semi-annually credited on your savings. Pay back \$10 monthly on each thousand plus 5 per cent interest on annual balances and a contract fee of \$25. ARTHUR R. OCHELTREE, Dist. Rep., California Finance & Housing Co., Room 18, Smith Bldg., S. A. Phone 2353, 6th and Main Sts.

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Black Tartorian Cherries 5c a pound. Fred Ash, 6th St., South Birch, Yucaipa. FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, 1061 W. 2nd, Phone 1592-R.

WILL sell new Brunswick phonograph, cheap. Call 612 Bush St. after 5:30 or write Box 104. FOR SALE—1 National cash register, 2 Dalton adding machines, 1 Royal typewriter with leather case. Spur-geon Furniture Co.

FOR SALE-2 return tickets to Iowa cheap. Call 63% French St. FOR SALE-1 roll top desk and chair bedstead, springs, gas oven, col heater, 1 buggy and 2 sets of har-ness, cart, steel trailer, hand car, wheelbarrow. 715 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—Tapestry bed davenport almost new. 1602 West 4th. Wagons and Bean Beds WILL sell separately. 6 running gears, 5 bean beds, 2 cook houses, 1 water wagon, 1-15 H. F. Fairbanks-Morse portable gas engine. It will pay you to see these. C. C. Collins Packing House. Ph. 71.

FOR SALE-4 burner coal oil stove short-flues. Call at 818 East 4th St FOR SALE-Piano nearly new, Baldwin make, mahogany case, cheap, bench included. Terms. Call 733 Cypress Ave.

FOR SALE—Out and barley hay, \$27.50 and \$25.00 delivered. Alfalfa hay \$27.50. J. G. Bertschinger. Ph. Chino 6162. FOR SALE—Acme moving picture machine with silver screen. 521 S. Sycamore. Phone 830-R.

BUY RED DEVIL SPARK PLUGS-Ask your dealer about them. FOR SALE-1 bean thrasher, feeder, 18 inch cylinder, used season: 1 bean cutter nearly bean cutter: 1 combination Ventura bean and beet cultivator; 25 swarms bees and modern hives. Address 614\% Ninth, or phone 622 Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Star hay press, Buck rake, Oliver 2 gang plow, Sanders 2 gang disc plow, feed cutter, potato planter and Planet Jr. digger. Phone L-124 or L-224-Sub-Tropic Farms, La Habra Heights, La Habra, Calif.

HAY FOR SALE—Barley hay for sale. \$25 up. Apply The Irvine Co., tele-phone 47-J. FOR SALE—Market refrigerator. Lacy St.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR used furniture; also all kinds of furniture repaired. S. A. Furniture Co., phone 866, 409 E. 4th. FOR SALE—A John Deere power hay press and 2 sweep rakes, new last season, ready for work.

Also dry gum wood for sale, \$16 a cord delivered. J. W. Guptill, 2 miles west, 1-2 mile north, 1-4 mile west of Garden Grove.

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be had at The Register office at nominal cost.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pups, months old. 1060 W. 2nd St.

Nursery Stock DAHLIAS, 6 inches high. 5 and 10 cents each. 451 Hickey.

TOMATO PLANTS WE still have millions of good tomat plants, \$2.50 per 1,000. L. C. John son, Pomona, Calif.

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants in large quantities only, at \$2.50 per 1000. Will accept bankable note. Payable last of year. 3-4 mile north of West 5th on New Hope road. F. S. Shiner.

Miscellaneous Notices GREEN pasture for horses. Artesian water. S. E. Talbert. Phone Smelt-

water. S zer 188. SPEND YOUR VACATION at Anaheim Bay Villa, sand-split at Anaheim Landing. Cottages accommodating four persons, \$12 week. Free boating. Free picnic grounds. Palm Garden.

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NOTICE to Real Estate Men-627 N Shelton is sold. E. M. Hart. To Let—Houses

FOR RENT—Small house, partly furnished. \$15. Phone 343-W.

HAVE moved my shoeing shop from Second and Garfield Sts. to 211 N

Sycamore St. GEO. T. SPANGLER

FOR RENT—New modern 5 room house, double garage, West Camille. CLEVE SEDORIS, 301 North Sycamore. FOR RENT—3 room new house, light, gas, water paid. 1125 W. Highland. Ph. 396-R.

E. 18t St.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house keeping. 838 N. Parton. FOR RENT-3 large room house and garden, \$25 per month. 1216 West 5th. Inquire 1225 W. 5tb

To Let—Houses

WE will build and finance on your clear lot, payments like rent. Free plans and estimates, bungalows, flats, courts and store buildings. FOR RENT-2 room modern furnished house and garage. Close in. 642 N. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished cottage, private bath, garage. 329 Halesworth.

FOR RENT—Two room modern house and garage. Also one or two rooms furnished or unfurnished in home with couple; home privileges. Rent reasonable. Apply 2306 Spurgeon Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern room house. 619 West 2nd St. FOR RENT-4 room modern house with garage. Inquire 120 So. Syca-more. GOING EAST—Will rent my house furnished for 3 months, E. First and Yorba. D. M. Forney, phone 44W, Tustin.

FOR RENT—Exclusive 5-room unfurnished house, flowers, garage, lawn and trees, north side, close in, only particular people wanted. Also good 6-room furnished house at same location. 1525 Durant. Phone 2212J. J. T. Roderick.

FOR RENT—4-room bungalow, close in, partly furnished, cement base-ment and garage. Inquire 468 FOR RENT—June 1st for one or two months, 7-room furnished house 601 So. Birch.

FOR RENT—House in northwest part of Santa Ana. Geo. L. Bates, phone Orange 625. FOR RENT—Rear house, suitable for batching, cheap, also furnished rooms, private family. 824 N. Birch. FOR RENT-2 room house furnished also 1 furnished room. 636 N. Birch FOR RENT-Modern five room bungalow partly furnished. Inquire 125 W. 17th St.

FOR RENT—To adults, a well fur-nished modern bungalow of seven rooms at 825 French St. Garage in the neighborhood. Call from four to six. Phone 1468-R.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 6 room house, all hardwood floors, break-fast room and double garage, close in, good location. Phone 1598. FOR RENT—Beach house at BAL-BOA, best location, completely fur-nished, plano, hot, water, bath and shower, will sleep six people. Will rent beginning July first for the season, no agents. Phone 933-M, Santa Ana, Calif.

To Let—Apartments

FURNISHED apt. for rent, all con veniences. 602 W. 5th. MODERN 4 room flat, will be vacant June 1st at 607½ So. Birch. Call 512 Hickey. Phone 920-J. FOR RENT-During summer months

With or without garage. 127 19th. Phone 296-J. FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3 room apt., ½ block of car line and stores Adults only. Call at 300 W. 1st, Ph 716-W. FOR RENT-Furnished 2 room apart

ment. Also, sleeping rooms. Adults only. 606 E. First St. FOR RENT-Small 2-room flat. 402 Fruit St. FOR RENT—Dandy four room apartment at 807 So. Parton. Inquire 202 So. Birch.

FOR RENT-Furnished 8 room apartment, 210 N. Garnsey. FOR RENT-2 room apt., 818 W. 6th. 641 No. Birch for rent, 2 room furnished apartment, \$35.

FOR RENT-3 room furnished apt. \$25. 1511 W. 4th. FOR RENT-2 and 8 room apts., fur nished. 908 E. Brown St. APARTMENT for rent after June 1st completely furnished, numerous windows with awnings, one block north of court house. Garage, adults 823 North Broadway.

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room apart-ment on Broadway. Shower, tub-bath, hot water, 1216 N. Broadway, phone 2339. FOR RENT-Modern 2 room furn apt., garage. Adults. 336 E. Walnut FOR RENT-Apartment. Inquire a 1118 N. Sycamore. See C. W. Gates

FOR RENT-Furnished bungalow a the Bungalow Apts., above P. O. TO LEASE—New, thoroughly modern apt., with garage. Apply 1203 North Sycamore. FOR RENT—Apt. 3 rooms, screen porch, private bath, 2 entrances. Continuous hot water free. Overstuffed living room furniture, cabinet kitchen, white range. 112 Church St. Phone 1515.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., strictly modern, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, \$45. "The Washington Apts.", 1203 No. Sycamore, Apply Mrs. Hamilton, 1103 No. Main. To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR REN'I-3 furnished housekeeping rooms, with toilet and bath.
Adults only. 1112 E. First.

FOR RENT-Nice room in private family, next to bath. Close to town. Call 830-R. FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1336 Grand Ave. Phone 1404-R. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom close in, outside entrance. 108 So. Main St. FOR RENT—Bedroom, 626 No. Ross Phone 920-M.

FOR RENT-Front bedroom: 302 So Sycamore. FOR RENT—2 housekeeping rooms upstairs. 607 Bush. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom. 615 E. 1st St.

FURNISHED room, private family Board if desired. 1029 W. 5th St.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished

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WE have for rent in the "Register"
building very desirable office rooms,
various sizes, arrangements and
combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of
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OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The Register.

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BABY CHICKS—Tuesday from our QUALITY white leghorns—WILL HATCH poultry ranch, Tustin phone 18W. RABBITS-Bred does for sale, 1009 N. Flower.

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FOR SALE—135 W. L. hens, averaging 6 dozen eggs a day. Price \$125, need money. Call 1218 So. Flower. CHIX

Rhode Island Red, White Leghorns chicks up to six weeks old, also tur keys. Orange County Hatchery 321 E. Fourth

BABY chicks, White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, also few 1, 2 3 weeks old Leg-horns. W. C. Childers, 618 N. Baker, phone 2132-W. Wanted, Poultry & Rabbits WILL pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303.

POULTRY—RABBITS Top prices paid for chickens, turkeys, young rabbits, pigeons Clingan's Poultry House 621 N. BAKER ST. PHONE 712-J

FOR SALE—15 young turkeys, 3 days old, 60c each. Phone 326R2. G. W. Stinchfield, Rt. 6, box 44. Santa Ana. FOR SALE—MILK FED **POULTRY** OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE—A fine flock of sixty
Mammoth Pekin breeding ducks. Mammoth Fekin breeding ducks.
Wonderful egg layers, good confirmation and an excellent starter for anyone desiring to embark in duck raising. Address E. C. Sixta, La Habra, Calif.

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FOR SALE-Two milk goats, cheap, just fresh. 438 E. La Veta, Orange. FOR SALE—Small pigs. Pomeroy ranch, southwest of Greenville. FOR SALE-20 nice heifers, fresh and coming fresh. Phone 1701-W.

For Rent W. J. Hales 923 E. Second 923 E. Second Good stock for sale at all times.

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These cars can be bought on time.
We are always looking for a trade, no matter how bad a condition your car is in.

C. & A. GARAGE 211 French Street FOR SALE—Cheap, Ford coupe. 405 East Fourth St. Phone 1812.

Lost and Found

LOST—Pair of lady's gauntlet gloves at Orange County Park, Phone 444-W.

LOST—In telephone booth in Santa Ana in court house black pocket-book containing \$37. Finder please phone Brea 526-R 2. Reward. LOST—Small lavender purse, between the gas office and Gerard Brothers containing \$7.75. Finder please leave at Register office. LOST—Tractor magneto between Irvine Blvd., and Santa Aua Wednesday evening. Reward. Finder phone 1619-R.

For Exchange \$3750—Trust Deed FIRST lien, to trade on a modern bungalow. See T. F. Crawford with Harris Bros., 503 N. Main. For Exchange

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For Exchange 640 Acres CLEAR in Nebraska, \$50,000, will as sume on good Southern Cal. F. C. Pope, 413 N. Sycamore

TO EXCHANGE—5 acres of oranges and walnuts in the Tustin district with a good house. You seldom have an opportunity to trace for such high class property. Want Costa Mesa or city to about \$10,000. See

Harp, 115 East 3rd St. FOR EXCHANGE
owner of high grade and full bearing Tustin walnut grove wants 6
room home in Santa Ana, offers to
exchange portion of grove for same.
If interested see

C. B. MOASE

FOR TRADE In the Coachella Valley

26 ACRES with 35 inches of flowing water, divided as follows:
16 acres in onions.
5 acres seedling dates.
1 acre 5-year old Deglet Noor Palms.
About \$2000 crop of apricots.
Price \$17,000. Will trade for large home or lots or what have you?

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WANTED-A business associate well established fast growing by ness. One who can invest from three to ten thousand dollars. May

take charge of one department he wishes. N, Box 37, Register.

Business Chances

SANTA ANA BAKERY \$6500 DOING around \$20 a day net, worth twice what's asked. Freeman H. Bloodgood and John A. Newcomer

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1141/2 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Cal FOR SALE—On account of having too many irons in the fire, I will sell my dairy business, consisting of 26 head of good milk cows and one bull, retail route and about 1500 bottles, 1 Ford delivery and all dairy equipment, with a five year lease at \$25 a month. 5 months free pasture every year. Good market for milk, clearing from \$300 to \$600 a month. Will take \$6000, \$2500 cash, balance in monthly payments. Address Dairy Bargain, care Register, Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE—Barbacue restaurant of Alameda Blvd., one-half mile north of Compton. A money-maker, doing \$2000 per month. Terms. See-owne on property. soda fountain, doing good business Long straight lease. Good location F, Box 18, Register. FOR SALE—First class grocery and

Santa Ana Business AN atractive bargain in a money-making business. Well located Might consider part clear exchange Will bear closest investigation Price \$7750.

Stanley E. Goode FOR SALE—A1 Jersey cow, just fresh. F. Wakeham, Tustin Ave. 309 North Sycamore FOR SALE OR RENT—Lunch counter in Hill's Market. See Sam Hill, 4th and Broadway.

> You Save 5% when you buy from owner. Better look at this "nifty" new 3 room, sleep-ing porch and bath, hot and cold water, 10 walnut trees and 3 oranges. Small payment down, balance like rent. Call 1313 Logan St. or 996-R. FOR SALE-Brand new BUNGALOV COURT in the heart of FULLER-TON. Ten units. Income \$500. Price right, terms right. Investigate. Joel Root Realty Co., Calif. Hotel Court, FULLERTON.

For Sale—City Property

CLOSE in Main stret, 7 room house, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, gar-age, lot 50x168. \$8000. Terms. Phone 2817. IF you want to buy a home, well built, nicely finished, located on corner, with 5c bus service at door, front street paved, side street olled and graveled, double garage, 40 by 50 ft. facing side street, to build or 5 room house to rent, back yard fenced, all improvements in, lawn, flowers and trees. See owner, 901 S. Parton. (Terms.)

FOR SALE GARAGE house, a fine location, close in, \$2500, easy terms. It will pay BENJ. WALKER
413 N. Main St. Phone 618-J-938 M

FOR SALE—Let on paved street in 600 block on East Walnut for \$2300. Phone 1021-R. \$5250 New Bungalow STRICTLY modern has 5 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, more than ordinary built-in features, full lot, small payment down, balance \$40 per month, including interest.

CLEVE LAW

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FOR SALE—New modern 6 room house, \$700 less than cost, fine home or investment. 1913 W. 3rd St. FOR SALE—Modern 6-room stucco house. Built-in features, double ga-rage, cellar. Easy terms. 1326 W. 2nd St.

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FOR SALE—Good close in corner fot, 50x150. Price \$1800. See owner, 302 East 4th St.

A NON-RESIDENT client has requested me to sell for him a sixroom cottage, well located on payed street, corner lot, 54x82 with
garage, formerly held at \$6,000, price
this week on good terms \$5000, located in the sell of the sell o \$1650 LOT—Splendid location close in, /cash or terms. Will take light car as first payment. Owner, 202 S. Birch. Phone 431-J.

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payment, and a place, restricted location, ornamental lights, 10 minutes to 4th and Main. Have beach house, want to leave next week. Would sell furnished. Owner, 357-R or P. O. Box 533.

FOR SALE -House and lot northwest part of Sainta Ana. Geo. L. Bates, phone Orange 625.

FOR SALE—A, FULLERTON BUSINESS BLOCK—Heart of town and
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From bung cation; cite 2337 welts of and car line, \$3150. 6 room home rooms; nice and berles. 10 acre alfalfa home, garage, chicken equipm place worth the can make mont will take home in Santa Ana; A. W. L. Phone 1997-M. Phone

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SPLENDID location, all street improvements and utilities in, paid for, and included in the price. Owner, 1001 Orange Ave.

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FINE LOUS-115 ft. frontage at \$70 front foot-one of the most desirable corners in this high class residential district. TRICKEY BROS.

North Broadway

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Fronts on bay and two streets.
Seven rooms, furnished. Plano.
Garage. \$700 cash. PRICE REDUCED \$100 EACH WEEK AFTER
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Agent, 110 Main St., Balboa, Cal.
Phone Balboa 47.

For Sale-Country Prop'ty

FOR INFORMATION on remaining cabin sites in Modjeska's Home subdivision. Q. W. Reed, 901 S. Parton, with D. C. Cron. Ranch Bargain from Watsonville, Calif., 25 miles from Watsonville, Calif., 25 acres in fruit, pears, apricots and apples, 18 acres in hay, fine 7 room house, spring water tank, all implements, 3 cows and separator, 100 pullets, good team mares, gas engine and spray outfit. Price \$10,000 crops included, \$4,000 down, balance long time, reason for selling poor health. Address owner, G. A. GLOVER, WATSONVILLE, CAL., R. D. No. 4, Box 122.

gation; artesian water for stock. Electric power. Choice location. Price \$125 per acre. Terms, \$8000 cash. Priced about one-nalf of bank appraisement. Peter M. Nelson, Hanford, Calif. CORONA PROPERTIES

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10 ACRES of very best varieties grapes. Beautiful location on paved highway. 60 inches water. Very nice new modern house of five large rooms, hardwood floors, electric lights, gas; 2 car garage with cement floor; large chicken house with cement floor. This is the best buy we have listed. For immediate sale owner, who is called east, has cut the price to \$9,000, or completely furnished with fine furniture \$9,500, terms. Buildings and furniture alone would cost \$7,500. Buyer, therefore, gets 10 acres planted to expensive grapes with a quarter mile boulevard frontage for \$2,000.

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Walnut Orchards Walnut Urchards

FOR SALE—LIVE WIRE BARGAINS
\$36,000—A fine 20-acre budded walnut
grove, Puente district, deep, fertile
soil, 120 inches of water, cement
pipe lines, big crop on trees, a fine
place to live, and away below value.
See it and "you'll say so." Terms.
\$18,000—10 acres budded walnuts, just
coming to full production, excellent
soil, an abundant water right, good
location, and a worth while crop.
Terms.
I have many other bargains, both for
sale and exchange.

W. E. Service
PUENTE, CALIF,

FOR SALE—15 acre bearing Valencia orange grove, good buildings, pumping plant. Will take some trade, balance cash and mortgage. Price \$30,000. Rt. 1, Box 207, Anaheim.

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\$1600) LOT

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FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 8-room home, garage, large yard, family fruit, fine location, one block from street car line. Bargain if sold at once as party leaving town. 1901 N. Bush St. Phone 380-J. A Lot For Your Money FULL sized lot between Main and Broadway, \$2500. Best buy in city. Owner, Frank Harris, 503 N. Main.

Realtors 420 W. Fourth St. FOR SALE OR RENT-Balboa income,

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8 ACRES lemons, heavy crop, 15 shares water; small house, close in, \$7500.
4.55 ACRES, 1½ in grapes with gas, lights, water, in front few days \$1600. 16 ACRE ranch, good location, large modern house, water, gas, lights, 20 ACRE alfalfa ranch and home place, on boulevard, Riverside water, \$15,000.

FOR SALE—Little ranches near Orange and larger tracts on the great Hewes' Ranch. \$1250 per acre and up. One-third cash. W. T. Chapman, Orange R. D. 3.

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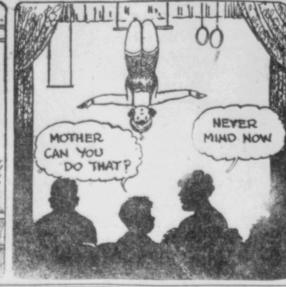
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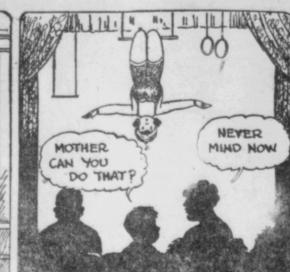
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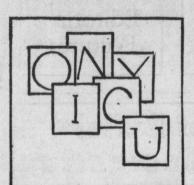
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1920 DODGE touring, overhauled and repainted, small payment down.

N. H. EDGAR

Oakland Six

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

1919 Five passenger touring car for sale at a sacrifice price. Brand new paint, motor overhauled, \$295. Terms. May Motor Company

Unusual Plot Is

(Continued From Fage 9.) wedding ceremony, for he has assemblies are handled completely never seen her, disguises himself by the faculty.
as a beggar at the edge of the All student halls are strictly un-The beggar-attired prince succeeds in winning the affections of the Princess Bulbul, whom he finds wandering in the gardens.

Eva Turton is Bulbul The king then recognizes the peddlar as the prince and the happy ending follows

as Alain, a friend of the prince. Every progressive high school stores to remain open to a later hour tonight. A few of the stores FOR RENT—Large modern furnished apartment, laundreyette, very close in, bus service front door. \$46, gas and lights paid. Corner Hickory and

played by Earl Jessee. GARAGE house, 14x25 on lot 58x150 on ton, Ruth Vieira, Gladys Finuf, Polytechnic high school, with its paved street, light, gas and water. Helen Metz, Evelyn Metzgar, Gerprice \$1500, easy terms, must be sold. trude Pritchard, Willa Dunn, Bergovernment has reached amazing tha Fitzgerald, Boyd Joplin and perfection and extent.

Della Hampton.

Miss Wickes is Director Miss Wickes is Director
Housemaids in the king's palace will be the Misses Kate Ben
"When students see their enters

In the ballroom scene the min- government." uet girls will be the Misses Louise Campbell, Geraldine Collins, Laura must be a matter of degree, depend-Gould, Mildred Livenspire, Hazel ing upon the students who may be Miller, Alberta Graham, Helen in charge of it. Hudkins and Delphina Lopez. Strong student

Miss Esther Weston, student di- of students' school life is sound.

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5 rooms, Dutch architecture, of individual character. Inspect this home of quality and value. Modern in every detail. Oak floors, fireplace, garage, cement drive. Price \$6000, \$50 mo. including interest. 6 rooms—two bed rooms and sleeping porch, modern and complete to the minute. Oak floors, plenty kitchen built-ins, garage, cement drive. Price \$5750. \$40 per mo. including interest.

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A modern 6-Room house; corner lot; North Main St., at \$8,000; only \$2,000 cash.

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Given But Small Chance In Control

(Continued from Page Nine.) ment committee are subject to the

Phone 397-R is at all times an appeal by the student, charged with misconduct, from the committee to the prin-This committee must approve al students nominated for election to

student body offices. It may at any not performing his duties or who is guilty of misconduct. Sense of Honor Results. The committee formulates and publishes a set of rules to guide students in school conduct, and

students as a whole are on their honor to keep these rules. It has been found that in most cases the existence of the self-government committee, elected, as it is, by the students, and the knowledge that performance of it. the latter are trusted to assist in the order of the school, creates a sense of honor and responsibility in the students' minds. All the student assemblies are

supervised by faculty committees Feature of Operetta and student officers preside ever the programs, which also are ar ranged under faculty supervision. Attendance and seating details in village, and slips into the palace. der faculty supervision. For two

that she will not marry the prince, thought it best to put teachers in charge of study halls again. No Real Student Control. Student officers manage-each

These cases shown are the only ken by Miss Eva Turton. Harold cases in which even a semblance Vieira will appear in the role of King Iamit and the role of the in Santa Ana high school. There day address. IN OIL DISTRICT

O acres for \$600 per acre on main road. Levelled and in alfalfa, write me for appointment. P. O. Box 592, Anaheim.

Ken by Miss Eva Turton. Harold of student self-government exists in Santa Ana high school. There is no such thing as student control, and what there is of student activated by Carl Opp. Anaheim.

GOING EAST

WILL sell or rent duplex house, beautiful location in New Linwood Tract out East 4th at 427 Linwood Ave.

Miss Buelah Ellis will appear as the court chaperone, the part of Lilla, a friend of Bulbul's will be played by Miss Bernice Ellis ministrative heads, and at all times and Robert Bradford will appear and Robert Bradford wi

played by Wallace Bragg and the less self-government than most of accordance with the annual cusin tom. "Royal Keeper of the Cash Box," the progressive high schools Southern California. In some of the Maids of honor for the Princess' largest high schools students are day, C. D. Overshiner, postmaster, wedding will be the Misses Jean responsible for most of the dis- announced. Wilson, Gertrude Scheffer, Ruth cipline, for study halls and even Mills, Dorothy Bach, Esther Wes- for attendance. In the Los Angeles

Individual Effort Emphasized. The peddlers who will attend There is really very little self-The peddiers who will attend the prince in his disguise will be, Jack Langley, Paul Brown, Elliott Best, Arnold Norton, Vern Smith, Edwin Blake, Marvin Schroeder, Leon Gardner, Harold Mathews and Rolla Hayes.

There is really very little self-government in Santa Ana high school, and what there is has been designed to give the students some opportunity to develop a sense of esponsibility; to teach them, by actual practice, what self-government in Santa Ana high school, and what there is has been designed to give the students some of esponsibility; to teach them, by actual practice, what self-government in Santa Ana high school, and what there is has been designed to give the students some of esponsibility; to teach them, by actual practice, what self-government in Santa Ana high school, and what there is has been designed to give the students some of esponsibility; to teach them, by actual practice, what self-government in Santa Ana high school, and what there is has been designed to give the students some of esponsibility; to teach them, by actual practice, what self-government in Santa Ana high school, and what there is has been designed to give the students some of esponsibility; to teach them, by actual practice, what self-government in Santa Ana high school, and what there is has been designed to give the students some of esponsibility; to teach them, by actual practice, what self-government in Santa Ana high school, and what there is has been designed to give the students some of esponsibility. actual practice, what self-govern-

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Self-government in any school

Strong students may do fine work The entire operetta is under in a self-government organization. the direction of Miss Margaret Weak students may fail. So it is with self-government even in na- ashamed of it, either! of the high school and junior col- tional affairs. But the theory of lege, assisted by Miss Dorothy giving students who are capable a since the world began there is Hurd, student director of voice; large share in the responsibilities none other so full of meaning as rector of dances, and Miss Effie In the last analysis, all student Jessup, who will be the accomp-self-government is only a degree means 5000 years of struggle up-anist. wards. It is the full-grown flower and that is the essential of good Phone 237 for good Dairy products citizenship. The degree of that self-government must depend upon in bloom. the wisdom of school heads, coupled with the ability of the students at

Oldest Living Union

any particular time.

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captain of Company K, he rose by leaps and bounds. When he was mustered out, he was a brevet major general.

his horse was shot from under Becomes Dentist In his youth, General Pierce was employed in his father's woolen mills. Then he became a dentist.

Michigan soldiers' home. Twice he was department com-mander of the Michigan Grand ing the national anthem—The Army of the Republic. For many years he was an officer of the Loyal Legion. His wife died near-

ly six years ago.

-BY BLOSSER Gotham Players May Ignore Summer And Break Customs

report to hand in. This farce by Frederick Lonsdale is much better play-stuff than "If Winter Comes," which served as Maude's vehicle for the regular season and which flunked badly.

Cyril Maude is cast in the role of the husband's father and the hu-

There is no telling how long other plays opening the past week will run. So attention is called here to those plays that survived

Shean. "Whispering Wires" is the lone survivor of last summer's mystery plays, having opened August 7

Gaby Fleury has played in every The other six of the 10 mars thon plays are "The Old Soak."
"The Gingham Girl," "So This Is
London," "Sally, Irene and Mary,"

Nation's Hero Dead To Be Paid Loving Tribute

The prince and princess enter the known to be highly successful. This palace and the princess announces year, Principal D. K. Hammond day. Santa Ana will continue to pay homage to its departed veterans

> There, patriotic exercises, con sisting of speaking and music, will

Freeman H. Bloodgood, local

may be open, but the association voted to close at the usual hour i

cas said, "we have not asked the

The postoffice will be closed all "Being a legal holiday the post

patch of mail will be made.'

of Stars and Stripes (Continued from Page Nine.)

are showing off. "But don't you mind. When Old

Glory comes along, salute, and let

them think what they please!

When you hear the band play 'The

Star Spangled Banner' while you

are in a restaurant or hotel dining room, get up, even if you rise "For of all the signs and symbols the flag of this country. That piece of red, white and blue bunting means 5000 years of struggle up-

Flag is Worthy Symbol "Your flag stands for humanity

It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it is the flag General Pierce was a fighter of children, and of all children's chilfirst caliber. In different engaged dren yet unborn. It is the flag of ments he was wounded in both tomorrow. It is the signal of the

891 he was commandant of the as you would reverence the signature of the Diety. "Listen, son! The band is play-

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Maude gets back into a role than is nearer to Grumpy than to Marc Sabre—and Maude will always be Grumpy.

This farce is Gallic in spirit, but Anglo-Saxon in morals. A man and wife find each other guilty of one trangression. In this case each had kissed another. That yould never do for the purposes of farce in a French comedy, but by now the American public has been trained to attach very deep significance to very slight incidents and if one looks upon the plot in this attitude the kiss is sufficient.

mor of the play largely rests on his efforts to smooth out the difficulties of the young couple. Very entertaining light comedy.

the previous summer and are still rolling along. "Abie's Irish Rose" celebrated its first birthday anniversay May 23, each attendant receiving a

Ziegfield Follies of 1922 are sup posed to close May 31, but Flo says they'll hold over, even if he has to do without Gallagher and

"Music Box Revue" and

(Continued from Page Nine.) arranged into bouquets by men bers of the Relief corps, who were to hold their grave decoration

by public services at Birch park beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow

realtor, will deliver the Memorial All stores will be closed tomorrow, according to announcement of P. S. Lucas, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' associ-"Being a mid-week holiday," Lu-

office will be closed all day tomorrow," Overshiner said. "No window service or city and rural delivery will be made. The usual dis-

not pay much attention to you but if you should get down on your knees and pray to Almighty God, or if you should stand bare headed while a company of old soldiers marches by with flags to the breeze, some people will think you

of ages of fighting for liberty. It

is the century plant of human hope

for an equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course, we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel customs General Is 98 of the past still clinging to us, but the only hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the at the outbreak of the war as sight of that flag. "Other flags mean a glorious past, this flag a glorious future.

'good time coming.' It is not the flag of your king, it is the flag of legs and both arms. At Fair Oaks yourself and of all your neighbors. "Don't be ashamed when your throat chokes and the tears come, as you see it flying from the masts of our ships on all the seas After the war, he entered the or floating from every flagstaff of clothing business with a brother the republic. You will never have in Grand Rapids. From 1887 to a worthier emotion. Reverence it

> Star Spangled Banner'! They have let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand up-and others will stand with

Basketball supplies at Hawley's. Phone 237 for good dairy products.

-BY BLOSSER Gotham Players

Telling Family Secrets

A PUZZLE, A DAY



The drawing represents six cards, each with a different letter on it. The puzzle is to form the cards in line so that they will spell a per-Yesterday's answer:

If the two figures composing the number 45 (4 and 5), are added together and multiplied by 5, will give 45 (4 plus 5 is 9, multiplied by 5 is 45). If 9 is added to 45, the two figures (4 and 5) will be re versed, now forming 54.

Orange Groves For Sale

5 ACRE VALENCIA orange grove, trees 9 years old, \$2500 crop now on trees, crop included in purchase price of \$15,000, terms to suit, TRICKEY BROS.

Realtors 420 W. Fourth St.

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Patterson & Flaherty

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tion.

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Trees about 10 years old all in good
shape. About 2000 boxes on the grove
now that go with the place, Grove
has been well taken care of. Price
\$14,000, including crop if taken at
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W. E. STEPHENS
718 W. 7th Street, Riverside, Cal.

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We have twenty acres of Valencia oranges, nine year old trees, in first-class condition, which the owner wants to sell. He needs money. We can get them right for you, if you want a real Valencia orange grove at the right price, this is your opportunity. This is no run down, junk grove. Let us show you.

W. B. MARTIN 105 West 3rd Street

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Country Club Gardens, 2002 So. Main.
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of the parcel which originally comprised 40 acres.
Attention is called to the remarkable
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of it.
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ers who intend building at once I will carry every dollar of the purchase price of lot for you, assist you financially in the construction if you need it.

Struction if you need it.

If you have a few collars each month which you would like to save, invest in one of these lots. Make your capital work for you every day.

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A BARGAIN

STUCCO house, hardwood floors, double garage, cement basement and drive. Lot 52x122. \$250 cash, balance \$40 per month including interest. Owner, 1326 W. Second.

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FOR RENT

ROOM modern bungalow, ten blocks out, \$40, adults. John Strassberger, 726 So. Main. Phone 198-W on 2149-

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room apts., furnished for housekeeping and bath, hot water, lights, gas and water furnished. Private entrances on L. A. street car line; also bus service. No objection to children. 1706 W. 4th.

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\$7000 to loan on ranch property. 7 percent. C. W. Longmire, 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 609. FOR RENT-After June 23rd, 5 room furnished bungalow for 2 months. 220 So. Parton.

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HERE'S A HOME

rive rooms, bath, garage, family fruit, etc. Lot 50 ft. x 150 ft. or Cypress. East front. Paving pg 1. Price \$2200. Terms \$500 cash, monthly payments \$25 and interest. We are ready to show you.

W. B. MARTIN Thone 2220 105 West 3rd St.

OST—"King Tut" earring, on Fourth street or South Main, Monday even-ing. Finder return to Register of-fice. Reward.

FOR SALE-38 Ancona laying hens, \$1.25 each. Phone 486-J. FREE DIRT-10 or 12 loads of good top soll. Come and get it. 1336 West 3rd St.

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FOR RENT-2 comfortable furnished bedrooms. Close in. 505 No. Spur-geon, Call after 5 p. m. FOR SALE—Trailer, good rubber and condition, \$425, terms. 902 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE-4 room modern bunga low by owner, 812 So, Van Ness.

FOR SALE-New Vega tenor banjo.

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FOR SALE—10 acres at Manteca; 4 in aifalfa; ample water; adj. lands in grapes; plenty of water, all level. Address J. Berrett, P. O. Box 257, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOUND-Black purse containing money, 615 Spurgeon.

FOR RENT or lease—Furnished 5 room house and sleeping porch, fine residential section, 409 South Birch. Phone 1289-W.

FOR SALE—Beautiful building lot, large trees, fine location, small pay-ment down, might take car. Dis-count for cash. Owner, 917 Cypress.

FOR SALE—Beet wagon, 4 row bean cultivator, 10 ft. Cyclone potato planter, 3 section spring-tooth harrow, John Deere riding plow, 200 pounds barbed wire, 1000 ft. 4 inch irrigating ploe, or will exchange for fertilizer. C. C. Bonebrake. Phone Orange 438-W. FOR SALE—2 good milk goats regis-tered Togs and one kid, 3 for \$35. Apply George Marsh. Rounds St., Westminster, Calif.

WANTED—Young man experienced in building construction, technical training preferred. State age, train-ing, experience. K, Box 44, Register.

NOTICE to Realty Dealers—My acreage on corner of 19th and Laguna at Costa Mesa is off the market, J. T. Humphrey. WANTED—Good fast finish carpenter, W. M. Elliott, 1002 N. Flower.

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Acre Bargains One acre with some fruit, \$1500.
One acre, on boulevard, near Villa
Park, \$1500.
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Come in take your choice.

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ROOMS-Transient \$1 per day and up. Permanent \$5 per week and up. Continual hot water. Calif. Hotel, 6th and Main. Especially Priced

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WANTED—3 good new car salesm to sell Hudson and Essex cars Orange Co. See Mr. Townsend Townsend & Medbery, 508 N. Bros WANTED—Real estate salesman for sub-division and general real estate work. Salary and commission, Sec Everett A. White, Realtor, 118 W. Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE

3 1-3 ACRES nine year old Valencias for Santa Ana property. See Con-C. M. McCAIN CO. 1923 JEWETT touring, used as

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N. H. EDGAR 6th and Broadway FOR QUICK SALE-Restaurant fix-

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GOOD 120 acre farm, well improved, in southern Minnesota. Will trade for small property in Orange coun-ty. M. H. Thompson, 124 S. Pomo-na, Brea. Phone 358R1.

Hamilton Oil Units Hamilton No. 5 standing cemented in the oil sand offered at \$110. Hamilton 4 will be put on production Friday, offered at \$105. 2 Santa Fe dome at \$40 each. 10 Fifty-Fifty at \$50. Hamilton 6-7-8 at \$100. J. N. Ellis, 116 W. 3rd, representing Snowolene Oil Co.

FOR SALE—Toilet, complete, high oven gas range. 3-burner gas range. Gas plate. 200 ft. 2-inch water pipe. 250 ft. 2½-inch water pipe. 250 ft. 4-inch water pipe. Some large pipe fittings. 310 N. Bush. Wednesday morning.

JUST——LOOK more of our snaps. Brand new com house, almost finished, mod-in every way, large lot. See us more for a bargain. We are own-and will give terms to suit, to \$2750.

COE BROTHERS For Sale \$5500.00

BEAUTIFUL corner bungalow, modern up to date in every way, will make you the best of terms, this was built for home, and not to seil but F. C. POPE

413 N. Sycamore

FOR SALE

A beautiful walnut home. Just

outside Santa Ana. Modern ouse of 8 large rooms. Oak loors, plate glass windows and all modern conveniences. Price with crop \$45,000 or crop reserved, \$40,000. Easy terms, 5% interest on \$20,000. D. G. Cole & Son

301 Sycamore St.

WANTED—Houses priced between \$2500 and \$5000. Small payment down. We have callers almost daily for low priced houses on easy terms. Small acreage for sale on easy terms. easy terms. HARDY & HARDY 412 North Birch St.

FOR SALE Beautiful Bungalow

Large living and dining room and treakfast room. Three large, airy edrooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile drain board: also have one smaller bunganow. These are est built in town. Planned to ave steps. Real homes. Walnut rees. Justus Birtcher

1502 French

BUY LAND OR

RESIDENCE PROPERTY AT COSTA MESA the coming city Near NEWPORT HARBOR I have well located acreage for sub-division at prices that will allow a good margin of profit to the FIVE ACRES of oil land at \$900.00 per acre.

Bargains in lots and modern residences. For prices and terms see E. A. SPALDING,

Costa Mesa. Phone 27-R-11
Office in Ridley Bidg., on Newport
Avenue.

FOR SALE

N. H. EDGAR 6th and Broadway

FOR SALE

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourt

N. H. EDGAR

6th and Broadway

Oakland Six

FOR SALE

May Motor Company

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Nash Six FOR SALE
921 Five passenger six cylinder touring car, this car has been newly
painted and is guaranteed, first
class condition in every respect.
Five tires, stop signal, etc.
\$215 down, balance in one year. Santa Ana Improvement Co approval of the prinicpal and there

DUPLEX bungalow on paved street double garage, cement drive, live is one side, rent the other. Price \$6500 May Motor Company Sycamore at Sec-

1916 OVERLAND touring, good rub-ber and motor runs fine, worth twice what we ask for it on \$60 and terms if you want. 1920 DODGE touring, overhauled as repainted, small payment down.

6th and Broadway Money Wanted \$7000, \$3500, \$3000, \$1500, \$2750 0, all first mortgages, 8 per cent

N. H. EDGAR

Warner Realty Co. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE double house on large lot, walnut trees, double garage, located right to rent good. Will trade for house and lot or vacant lots.

R. D. FLOYD hone 884 115½ W. 4th St.

Unusual Plot Is EAT at the Pacific Market Lunch Counter, under new management, best of eats at reasonable prices. Pacific Lunch Counter, Fifth and Bush.

Dance at Elite Hall

VEGETABLE LAND BUYER'S
GREAT OPPORTUNITY
78 ACRES in Pajaro Valley, rich peat
and sediment soil: near town, on
R. R.; grows enormous crops LET.
TUCE, CELERY, ONIONS, BEANS,
etc., can be bought now at sacrifice; \$16,000; it's worth \$400 an
acre; mortgage, 3 years, 6 per cent,
\$10,000; full set buildings; fine well;
get full details and photos from
FARM AND FOREST CO., WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

GOING EAST

FOR SALE—5 room California house on lot 60x228, fruit trees, price \$2600. \$100 cash, \$30 monthly including interest. Phone 1120-J. Wedding will be the M

The peddlers who will attend the prince in his disguise will be, up to date, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, and screen porch, \$30 per month. 1615 Durant.

Sith veet the prince in his disguise will be, the prince in his disguise will be prince in his disguise will 1920 Chevrolet touring, \$75 down. 1921 Oakland touring, \$100 down. 1918 Chandler touring, \$90 down. 1920 Dodge touring, \$100 down. 1920 Chevrolet touring, F. B. \$80 down. Balance small monthly payments. Mathews and Rolla Hayes.

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207 West 4th St.

6th and Broadway Special For Wednesday Ford touring, very good, \$250. TASH'S

FOR SALE

a Bargain-10 acres budded wal uts, 6 acres 8 year old, 4 acres 4 ear old; plenty water, good pipe ne system; good terms. Also for sale or exchange-6 acres

3 year old apple orchard at Yu-calpe, winesap and roman beauties blenty water, small 3-room house Price \$6,000. Will exchange for Orange Co., property. — Carden & Liebig.

1141/2 West 4th St.

Homes In Walnut Grove --- \$500.00 Cash ----

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Della Hampton.

Wood.

Miss Wickes is Director

ton, Helen Smith, Laura Gould.

5 rooms, Dutch architecture, of individual character. Inspect this home of quality and value. Modern in every detail. Oak floors, fireplace, garage, cement drive. Price \$6000, \$50 mo. including interest. 6 rooms—two bed rooms and sleeping porch, modern and complete to the minute. Oak floors, plenty kitchen built-ins, garage, cement drive. Price \$5750. \$40 per mo. including interest. These homes are in an exclusive restricted residential district. We can assure you these properties are splendid values and investments.

SHAW AND RUSSELL 122 West Third Street

OWN YOUR OWN HOME modern 6-Room house; corner lot; North Maln St., at \$8,000; only

\$2,000 cash.

Choice lots in beautiful walnut grove; \$1700 and up. Easy terms.

A good 12-room (4 sultes) furnished, on corner lot, north side, \$17,000.

Good Income. Will take good house in exchange.

A fine new duplex and cottage in rear, income \$115 a month; \$9,000; easy terms. easy terms.
Why not look at these? We have others; these are samples. FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD &

JOHN A. NEWCOMER REALTORS Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Given But Small Chance In Control

(Continued from Page Nine.) ment committee are subject to the

Phone 397-R is at all times an appeal by the from the committee to the prin- the previous summer and are still This committee must approve all rolling along.

"Abie's Irish Rose" celebrated

is guilty of misconduct. Sense of Honor Results. publishes a set of rules to guide students in school conduct, and students as a whole are on their honor to keep these rules. It has "Whispering Wires" is the lone been found that in most cases the survivor of last summer's mystery existence of the self-government plays, having opened August 7. committee, elected, as it is, by the Gaby Fleury has played in every Terms, students, and the knowledge that performance of it

he students' minds.

All the student assemblies are "Music Box Revue" and "The the students' minds. supervised by faculty committees Fool. Feature of Operetta and student officers preside over the programs, which also are arranged under faculty supervision. Nation's Hero Dead Attendance and seating details in

wedding ceremony, for he has assemblies are handled completely never seen her, disguises himself by the faculty. as a beggar at the edge of the village, and slips into the palace.

The beggar-attired prince succeeds in winning the affections of ceeds in winning the affections of study halls, and when there are THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M., MUSIC BY WM. M. SEMNACHER'S CHRO-MATIC DANCE ORCHESTRA OF SANTA ANA. JOE DABIS, MGR.

The beggar-attired prince sucveeds in winning the affections of study halls, and when there are students who are capable of hand-ling study rooms, the system is known to be highly successful. This The prince and princess enter the known to be highly successful. This ceremonies at the cemetery topalace and the princess announces year, Principal D. K. Hammond day, that she will not marry the prince, thought it best to put teachers in S. who is still expected, but will at charge of study halls again.

Eva Turton is Bulbul
The king then recognizes the peddiar as the prince and the happy ending follows.
The part of Bulbul will be taken by Miss Eva Turton. Harold Vieira will approach to the beginning afternoon.
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The part of Bulbul will be taken by Miss Eva Turton. Harold the student body afternoon. The part of Bulbul will be taken by Miss Eva Turton. Harold Vieira will appear in the role of King Iamit and the role of the prince will be played by Carl Opp.

Miss Buelah Ellis will appear as the court chaperone, the part of Lilla, a friend of Bulbul's will be played by Miss Bernice Ellis ministrative heads, and at all times.

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WILL self or rent duplex house, beautiful location in New Linwood Ave.

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished apartment, laundreyette, very close in, bus service front door, \$46, gas and lights paid, Corner Hickory and of Lilla, a friend of Bulbul's will and degree judged wise by the adding the played by Miss Bernice Ellis ministrative heads, and at all times under close supervision.

Every progressive high school Every progressive high school in the country today has some form to the country today has some form of student self-government.

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> tha Fitzgerald, Boyd Joplin and perfection and extent Individual Effort Emphasized. The peddlers who will attend There is really very little self-

Housemaids in the king's pal-ace will be the Misses Kate Ben-ace will be the Misses Kate Ben-ace When students see their enterton, Helen Smith, Laura Gould, Louise Hampton, Josephine Rodriguez, Elizabeth Beal, Amy Smith, Mariam Lonsford and May Wood. In the ballroom scene the min- government.

actual practice, what self-govern-

ould, Mildred Livenspire, Hazel ing upon the students who may be When you hear the band play 'The

the direction of Miss Margaret Weak students may fail. So it is Wickes of the music department with self-government even in na-ashamed of it, either! of the high school and junior col- tional affairs. But the theory of lege, assisted by Miss Dorothy giving students who are capable a since the world began there is Hurd, student director of voice; large share in the responsibilities none other so full of meaning as Miss Esther Weston, student di- of students' school life is sound. | the flag of this country. That piece rector of dances, and Miss Effie

In the last analysis, all student of red, white and blue bunting

Jessup, who will be the accompself-government is only a degree means 5000 years of struggle up-

of participation and co-operation, wards. It is the full-grown flower and that is the essential of good of ages of fighting for liberty. It Phone 237 for good Dairy products. citizenship. The degree of that is the century plant of human hope self-government must depend upon in bloom the wisdom of school heads, coupled with the ability of the students at any particular time.

General Is 98 (Continued From Page 9.)

Oldest Living Union

jor general.

at the outbreak of the war as sight of that flag. mustered out, he was a brevet ma-

ments he was wounded in both tomorrow. It is the signal of the legs and both arms. At Fair Oaks 'good time coming.' It is not the his horse was shot from under flag of your king, it is the flag of Becomes Dentist

nills. Then he became a dentist.

n Grand Rapids. From 1887 to a worthier emotion. Reverence it 891 he was commandant of the as you would reverence the signification in the last you would reverence the significant soldiers' home. Michigan soldiers' home. Twice he was department com-mander of the Michigan Grand ing the national anthem—'The

ly six years ago. Basketball supplies at Hawley's. Phone 237 for good dairy products.

This farce is Gallic in spirit, but

Anglo-Saxon in morals. A man and wife find each other guilty of one trangression. In this case each had kissed another. That would never do for the purposes of farce in a French comedy, but by now the American public has been trained to attach very deep signifi-cance to very slight incidents and

May Ignore Summer

(Continued from Page Nine.)

This farce by Frederick Lons-

dale is much better play-stuff than

"If Winter Comes," which served

report to hand in.

ways be Grumpy.

And Break Customs

of the husband's father and the humor of the play largely rests on his efforts to smooth out the diffi-

ulties of the young couple. Very entertaining light comedy.

is at all times an appeal by the student, charged with misconduct, here to those plays that survived

students nominated for election to its first birthday anniversay May student body offices. It may at any 22, each attendant receiving a time call to task an officer who is frosted cake. This play was denot performing his duties or who clared impossible by critics when

Ziegfield Follies of 1922 are sup The committee formulates and posed to close May 31, but Flo

(Continued from Page Nine.) arranged into bouquets by mem bers of the Relief corps, who were

Santa Ana will continue to pay homage to its departed veterans by public services at Birch park beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow

sisting of speaking and music, will

The postoffice will be closed all

of Stars and Stripes

not pay much attention to you you should get down your knees and pray to Almighty God, or if you should stand bareheaded while a company of old sol diers marches by with flags to the breeze, some people will think you

are showing off.

Miller, Alberta Graham, Helen Hudkins and Delphina Lopez.

The entire operetta is under in a self-government organization.

When you hear the band play the work of the band play the star Spangled Banner' while you are in a restaurant or hotel dining to a self-government organization. "For of all the signs and symbols

> Flag is Worthy Symbol
> "Your flag stands for humanity for an equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course, we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel customs of the past still clinging to us, but

captain of Company K, he rose by leaps and bounds. When he was past, this flag a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it is the flag of our General Pierce was a fighter of children, and of all children's chilfirst caliber. In different engage- dren yet unborn. It is the flag of

In his youth, General Pierce was throat chokes and the tears come, employed in his father's woolen as you see it flying from the masts of our ships on all the seas After the war, he entered the or floating from every flagstaff of clothing business with a brother the republic. You will never have

Loyal Legion. His wife died near- up-and others will stand with

as Maude's vehicle for the regular season and which flunked badly. Maude gets back into a role than is nearer to Grumpy than to Marc Sabre—and Maude will al-

if one looks upon the plot in this attitude the kiss is sufficient. Cyril Maude is cast in the role

There is no telling how long

the latter are trusted to assist in the order of the school, creates a sense of honor and responsibility in "The Gingham Girl," "So This Is

To Be Paid Loving Tribute

There, patriotic exercises, con

A BARGAIN

GARAGE house, 14x25 on lot 58x150 on paved street, light, gas and water. Price \$1500, easy terms, must be sold.

Wedding will be the Misses Jean responsible for most of the discipline, for study halls and even for attendance. In the Los Angeles for attendance. In the Los Angeles office will be closed all day tomorpoly ton, Ruth Vieira, Gladys Finut, Helen Metz, Evelyn Metzgar, Gerprice \$1500, easy terms, must be sold.

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Sitzgerald, Boyd Joplin and perfection and extent

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"But don't you mind. When Old uet girls will be the Misses Louise Campbell, Geraldine Collins, Laura must be a matter of degree, depend- them think what they please Glory comes along, salute, and let

> the only hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the

yourself and of all your neighbors. "Don't be ashamed when your

Army of the Republic. For many Star Spansled Banner! They have years he was an officer of the let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand

TUESDAY MAY 29, 1923

Importance of Barley

Crop is Increasing

While barley ranks only fourth; Barley is used for feeding, brew

among the cereal crops of the Uniting, and pearling. For human food

ed States, being exceeded in value it is used chiefly in the form of

by corn, wheat, and oats, it is becoming more important to American agriculture, even though production is not increased at the
present time. The importance of
infants. It has some uses, also, as

the barley crop and the changing conditions affecting the production of barley in the United States are reviewed in the 1922 Yearbook just

present time. The importance of the barley crop and the changing breakfast food.

Barley gener

partment of Agriculture.

1922, inclusive, was about 193,000,-

grown is constantly increasing.

Growing Scattered.

Under suitable conditions of soil and climate barley yields more in

EVENING SALUTATION "I struck a word, and now that word becomes Keener than lance tips, deadlier than drums."

A GENEROUS WORLD

Old-fashioned hospitality is supposed to be extinct and unsolicited generosity to strangers exceedingly rare in this generation. A man who has been walking around the edge of the United States since November, 1921, believes otherwise.

In 1921, according to the story, this man tried to generosity of the American people. His publishers considered his story not only highly improbable, but downright impossible. So the author set forth from San Francisco, on foot, hatless, coatless and penniless, to test the kindness of his fellow-countrymen.

He crossed the southern part of the country, through the Gulf states to the Atlantic seaboard. Then he walked north to Portland, Me., turning there and following along the southern shore of the Great Lakes. He recently passed through Little Falls, Minn., and expects to be in San Francisco before September.

During this test hiking tour, the walker has been allowed to ask for only two things, water and matches. The rules of his long jaunt required also that he should accept no automobile lifts along the

His worst experience, he asserts, was walking through the Yuma desert of Arizona. In Texas he went without food once for 60 consecutive hours and field, is the latest to report. walked 73 hours without seeing a single house. Otherwise, on a schedule of three meals a day, he has missed only 30 meals on his trip so far. He has had to sleep in the open only three times. He received many offers of rides in automobiles and wagonson one day the number totalled 194.

Apparently it is not such a cold and selfish world as some persons believe.

The German idea seems to be to postpone paying for this war until after the next one.

A SHOPLIFTING CURE

Shoplifting is more commonly practised than the stores. It is a problem which retail merchants have

upon a method which has already very greatly reduced losses through shoplifting.

When the offender is caught she-or he-is given the choice of having the police called or of signing a confession worded like this:

"I, Mary Roe, of my own free will and without constraint, confess that on this date I stole two pack-ages of sugar, a can of beans and three heads of cab-ment which would prohibit the future issuance of bage from so-and-so street and number by the Blank store company. I agree that if I ever do it again, this confession may be used against me in court action and that I need not expect mercy a second time." The signed document is then kept by the store proprietor, and the shoplifter, usually curbs her lightfingered tendencies.

fear of prosecution. Most shoplifters do not want their families to know of ther pilfering. That is one reason why the signed confession method has worked both are needed.

are like olives. You don't like them at first, but they improve with experience. That's true; and just as in eating olives, often the thing is to know what to swallow.

THE SHRINKING PAPER SUPPLY

Canadian paper mills are setting new records in exports from the Dominion passed the 100,000 ton erable traffic hazard. mark. Last month they reached 113,450 tons.

Canada is gaining on our country right along.

Since 1917 American production has risen from 1,359,000 tons a year to 1,440,000 tons, while Canada's output has jumped from 690,000 to 1,082,000 tons. American stocks of pulp wood, especially in the East, are vanishing at a disturbing rate, while Canada sets the pace in the erection of new mills and the installation of machinery.

Meanwhile the newspapers—and the people, toowatch with growing interest the increasing number of tabloid publications, and the various attempts to reduce white paper consumption through material modification of display advertising policy.

Paper costs are compelling the most serious consideration of essential changes in the very nature of American journalism. Unless new sources of supply can be developed, those changes will come within a decade, and they will be worth watching.

CHICAGO-LONDON AIR ROUTE

Forty-eight-hour air service between London and Chicago is confidently predicted by a British aviator. Passenger planes capable of carrying 200 persons will be used. Chicago is chosen as the terminus for No man can be a good citizen and violate the law. this future route because it is nearer the heart of the believe that an example should be made of Gier inasmuch as he is a prominent man, familiar with the United States than any other large city.

When this development of commercial aviation has arrived, however, many cities will spring into importance which now show little promise. That is because there is one federal judge extant who believes in extensive aviation will make any city less dependent jailing guilty millionaires and doesn't believe that upon railroad and water transportation facilities than at present. An air port will have as much incertial tioned in the criminal statutes. at present. An air port will have as much incentive to growth and progress as a lake or ocean port regardless of location.

It is possible to prophesy almost anything in aviation development these days with reasonable expectation of fulfilment. All that has been already achieved seems only to give promise of even greater things to come.

THE HOARDER

The other day, when a wealthy woman died suddenly, and relatives entered her house for the first which have scourged the cotton plant which have scourged the cotton plantations of the time in many years, they found it so crowded with planted to this product is increasing steadily and all sorts of junk that space had to be cleared before the coffin could be set up. An auction conducted will continue to expand in other parts of California, as well as along the Colorado.

Typographical errors for names.

We know how gas prices are set. They are set by therm Many parents are not on spanking terms with the children. Neighbors' phonographs hold the non-stop playing record.

for an entire week after the funeral disposed of only a small part of the accumulation.

The most pitiful thing about the case is that none of the stuff which the woman had brought and hoarded through many years was either particularly valuable or interesting. She was simply possessed with a mania for possession. A tin stewpan or a remnant of two yards of calico served her passion for accumulation just as well as a Whistler etching or the rarest marble. She had crowded her life with trash just as she had cluttered her home, until there was no room for friendliness or helpfulness or beauty.

Of course she was unbalanced and carried the thing to extremes. But most human beings hoard a publish a book in which he had elaborated on the lot of stuff, material, mental and spiritual, as they go through life, which is valueless in itself and crowds out a deal that is more worth while.

> The Sioux are suing Uncle Sam for \$750,000, to pay for lands "taken from them without just compensation". If all the Indians present claims on that basis, Uncle Sam will owe them more than Germany

Europe Not Down and Out

Stockton Independent. No two men back from overseas tell the same It is no wonder that the mass of the Ameriople is slow to make up its mind in the matter of the nation's duty to its neighbors. Even those who are trained observers seldom seem to observe the same things.

A great electrical engineer, just back from a trip o study Europe's progress in his particular business

"An enormous amount of research work is being carried on in Germany at a cost of perhaps one-fifth what it would cost in the United States," he says. "The Germans are making great progress in this field. Moreover, they are doing an enormous amount of building. Everywhere I saw new factories going up. I heard so much of poverty-stricken Europe, I wanted to see for myself. I found nothing of the kind. People everywhere appeared well clothed and well fed."

The engineer goes on to tell of enormous water ower developments in Italy, Switzerland and France, of the progressive electrification of railways and the expansion of industrial enterprises on every hand. It is all very puzzling.

Europe has suffered enormous economic loss, of course, and it will take generations to repair the waste of war. But despite the drain on material and manhood, Europe evidently is far from down and Shoplifting is more commonly practised than the out. National abilities and ambitions have survived, public realizes, according to an eastern writer. It is and they must be reckoned with. Maps have been quite as common in grocery stores as in department made over wholesale, but men are pretty much the same, and nations, too.

to handle largely for themselves, because they have to handle largely for themselves, because they have try is a neighbor nowadays—are desirous of our sympathy and co-operation. But, if Europe has to Naturally our overseas neighbors-for every coun-A certain system of chain grocery stores has hit do so, she can probably work out her own salvation

Yet, the more we help the better these neighbors and customers will like us in ten years, or fifty.

Tax Exempt Securities

Industrial News Bureau. tax exempt bonds say that such action would inrease interest rates on municipal, state and national

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Leffingwell, who largely managed the finances of the treasury department during the war, testified before the congressional ways and means committee that tempo rarily the interest rate on state and municipal se-curities might be increased by one half of 1 per Fear of exposure appears to be greater than the cent, but ultimately, when things became adjusted,

so well for this company. It may seem to be a far port of the proposed constitutional amendment that over the top! cry from groceries to psychology, but in this case the states for adoption or provides to submit it to the states for adoption or rejection.

One half the people of this nation cannot long An Australian engineer says American newspapers half escape all taxation by holding a privileged class courage high, your hearts young. of tax exempt bonds.

Jaywalking Children

Imperial Valley Press. -A woman was sitting at the window of a doctor's exports of news print. In March, for the first time, still were numerous enough to constitute a consid-

Time after time, as the woman sat watching, some American newspapers. As a source of newsprint, out taking the time to go to the crossing a few conds farther down.

"Here," though the lady in the window, "is one eason why there are so many traffic accidents to ittle children.

Children, like their elders, learn more swiftly by example than they do by precept. The child who sees his mother dash out into the street and cross in the middle of a block is far more apt to take his cue from that performance than he is from the lectures delivered at the family table on crossing at the proper places, where both motorists and street car motormen are on the lookout for pedestrians.

Scene In Court San Diego Union.

We will now give you description of a little scene that ought to be in red hot type, framed and hung up over every judicial bench in the country, towit: Federal Judge Partridge on the bench at San

Col. Theo. Gier, Oakland millionaire, up for sen tence for violating the prohibition act.

Sentence: Three months in jail and \$1500 fine.

Collapse of Millionaire Gier. Witnesses Former Mayor Chapin of Oakland, Former Governor Pardee and District Attorney Decoto testify that Gier is a good citizen.

Judge Partridge making remarks, thus: "I emphatically take exception to witnesses' statement. law, and held office in the county in which he lived. We drop the curtain on the scene, feeling that we've performed a public duty in disclosing that

Cotton Development

Pasadena Star-News. passed beyond the experimental stage. The industry is established and well established. Along the Colorado River and its tributaries, in California and Arizona, the growing of cotton has developed to very important proportions. The quality of cot-ton produced is of the very best and the crop com-Cats hold the non-stop velling at night record. mands ready market at good prices.

Cats hold the non-stop yelling at night record.

Another Good Way of Killing a Goose



Into The Fight

Don't "kid" the youngsters who, graduating this year from high school or college, start out into the world with sure confidence that they are going to take charge of things and save the situation

All of us have to go through that period of youthful enthusiasm And it's a good thing. Looking back, the older generation realizes that their exurberant start gave them momentum without which they might have weakened and fallen by the wayside.

Go ahead, you graduates! You're the hope of the world. And the enthused, confident newcomer in the battle of life can take wallops that would make an old-timer go down for the count.

Maybe, after all, the 1923 graduates are right in their conviction that they are going to save the world.

The world certainly can stand a lot of saving. Looking the world over, most of us realize that the present generation has made pretty much of a failure of things. We've al- thing would, and pop sed. Benny, most destroyed a civilization built up painfully and laboriously do you wunt to heer a pathetick oats and still produce a satisfacthrough thousands of years. The rising generation will not have buttin on his shert? much of a job to beat our pitiful record. All set, youngsters! Yes sir. I sed, and pop

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As he lay in his last long sleep, A mute yet speaking witness Who died to save the weak. The martial honors paid him Were but his rightful due-Forget not, Oh my people, His life he gave for you! Ah! list to the words of pleading That came from his lowly bed! Remember, he is your leader, E'en tho' men call his dead. "Carry my flag ever onward, "See that ye keep it true; "It stands for the cause of freedom "Brothers, and so must you. "Yours is the burden, my kinsmen, "It's honor to stainless save; "I gave it my life—dare ye give less 'Than I, its poor soldier, gave?" Thus of supreme devotion, But a guerdon just do we pay, To those great tho' unknown heroes Whom we honor must for aye. -L. K. S., 468 W. Hickey, Santa Ana.

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"Look!" whispered Nancy.

As they were all under the something sharp, good for cut

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Some of us use it night and day, But common people or those swellldom Are slaves of the word in the

selfsame way; whether we're selfish or selfdenying.

Deep in our souls we know just The most recent factor affecting For each in his way is satisfying

> restrain it From making an egotist out of

T" is the word, but your mind can train it To make you do as you ought to

manding, And held it down, if you only

try, But the boss of the world is, not withstanding. "The Perpendicular Pronoun, I.

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OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton

Mister Tatters, the Ragsy Man, looked where she was pointing.

And Nick looked, and all the little aid. They poured in through ev-Ragsies looked.

And this is what they saw. was every crooked little gnome

> But almost as quickly came all the little Ragsies to help Mister What are you Tatters and Nancy and Nick. Tatters Each one of them had their trowels and hoes and digging things

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(To Be Continued.)

TUESDAY MAY 29, 1923

EVENING SALUTATION "I struck a word, and now that word becomes Keener than lance tips, deadlier than drums.

Old-fashioned hospitality is supposed to be extinct and unsolicited generosity to strangers exceedingly around the edge of the United States since November. 1921, believes otherwise.

A GENEROUS WORLD

In 1921, according to the story, this man tried to generosity of the American people. His publishers considered his story not only highly improbable, but downright impossible. So the author set forth from San Francisco, on foot, hatless, coatless and penniless, to test the kindness of his fellow-countrymen.

He crossed the southern part of the country, through the Gulf states to the Atlantic seaboard. Then he walked north to Portland, Me., turning there owes the Allies. and following along the southern shore of the Great Lakes. He recently passed through Little Falls, Minn., and expects to be in San Francisco before !*

During this test hiking tour, the walker has been allowed to ask for only two things, water and matches. The rules of his long jaunt required also that he should accept no automobile lifts along the

His worst experience, he asserts, was walking through the Yuma desert of Arizona. In Texas he went without food once for 60 consecutive hours and walked 73 hours without seeing a single house. Othermissed only 30 meals on his trip so far. He has had on one day the number totalled 194.

Apparently it is not such a cold and selfish world as some persons believe.

The German idea seems to be to postpone paying for this war until after the next one.

A SHOPLIFTING CURE

Shoplifting is more commonly practised than the stores. It is a problem which retail merchants have same, and nations, too.

upon a method which has already very greatly re- without our aid. duced losses through shoplifting.

When the offender is caught she-or he-is given the choice of having the police called or of signing . a confession worded like this:

"I, Mary Roe, of my own free will and without constraint, confess that on this date I stole two pack- Opponents of the proposed constitutional amendstore company. I agree that if I ever do it again, bonds. this confession may be used against me in court action and that I need not expect mercy a second time."

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Leffingwell, who largely managed the finances of the treasury department during the war, testified before the congressional residual treasures. prietor, and the shoplifter, usually curbs her light- gressional ways and means committee that tempo fingered tendencies.

fear of prosecution. Most shoplifters do not want heir families to know of ther pilfering. That is one reason why the signed confession method has worked so well for this company. It may seem to be a far port of the proposed constitutional amendment that Over the top! cry from groceries to psychology, but in this case wonder grows that Congress refuses to submit it to both are needed.

are like olives. You don't like them at first, but they of tax exempt bonds. improve with experience. That's true; and just as in eating olives, often the thing is to know what

THE SHRINKING PAPER SUPPLY

Canadian paper mills are setting new records in exports of news print. In March, for the first time, still were numerous enough to constitute a consid exports from the Dominion passed the 100,000 ton erable traffic hazard. mark. Last month they reached 113,450 tons.

Canada is gaining on our country right along.

Since 1917 American production has risen from 1,359,000 tons a year to 1,440,000 tons, while Canada's output has jumped from 690,000 to 1,082,000 tons. American stocks of pulp wood, especially in the East, are vanishing at a disturbing rate, while the East, are vanishing at a disturbing rate, while in the middle of a block is far more apt to take his Canada sets the pace in the erection of new mills cue from that performance than he is from the and the installation of machinery.

Meanwhile the newspapers—and the people, too watch with growing interest the increasing number car motormen are on the lookout for pedestrians. of tabloid publications, and the various attempts to reduce white paper consumption through material modification of display advertising policy.

Paper costs are compelling the most serious consideration of essential changes in the very nature of American journalism. Unless new sources of supply can be developed, those changes will come within a Francisco, decade, and they will be worth watching.

CHICAGO-LONDON AIR ROUTE

Forty-eight-hour air service between London and Chicago is confidently predicted by a British aviator. testify that Gier is a good citizen. Passenger planes capable of carrying 200 persons will be used. Chicago is chosen as the terminus for No man can be a good citizen and violate the law. I this future route because it is nearer the heart of the believe that an example should be made of Gier inas-United States than any other large city.

arrived, however, many cities will spring into import-ance which now show little promise. That is because there is one federal judge extant who believes in extensive aviation will make any city less dependent jailing guilty millionaires and doesn't believe that upon railroad and water transportation facilities than tioned in the criminal statutes. at present. An air port will have as much incentive to growth and progress as a lake or ocean port regardless of location.

It is possible to prophesy almost anything in aviation development these days with reasonable expection here in the Southwest has Lassen Peak, our only active volcano, is breaking out, but it may his body to deal with it. For the tation of fulfilment. All that has been already achieved seems only to give promise of even greater try is established and well established. Along the achieved seems only to give promise of even greater things to come.

THE HOARDER

The other day, when a wealthy woman died suddenly, and relatives entered her house for the first which have scourged the cotton plantations of the typographical errors for names. denly, and relatives entered her house for the first which have scourged the cotton plantations of the time in many years, they found it so crowded with planted to this product is increasing steadily and planted to this product is increasing steadily and will continue to expand in other parts of California, as well as along the Colorado.

Typographical circls for hames.

We know how gas prices are set. They are set by thermometers. Many parents are not on spanking terms with the children. Neighbors' phonographs hold the non-stop playing record.

for an entire week after the funeral disposed of only

small part of the accumulation.

The most pitiful thing about the case is that none of the stuff which the woman had brought and hoarded through many years was either particularly valuable or interesting. She was simply possessed with a mania for possession. A tin stewpan or a remnant of two yards of calico served her passion for accumulation just as well as a Whistler etching or the rarest marble. She had crowded her life with trash just as rare in this generation. A man who has been walking she had cluttered her home, until there was no room for friendliness or helpfulness or beauty.

Of course she was unbalanced and carried the thing to extremes. But most human beings hoard a publish a book in which he had elaborated on the lot of stuff, material, mental and spiritual, as they go through life, which is valueless in itself and crowds out a deal that is more worth while.

> The Sioux are suing Uncle Sam for \$750,000, to pay for lands "taken from them without just compensation". If all the Indians present claims on that basis, Uncle Sam will owe them more than Germany

Europe Not Down and Out

Ŝtockton Independent. No two men back from overseas tell the same tory. It is no wonder that the mass of the Ameriople is slow to make up its mind in the matter he nation's duty to its neighbors. Even those are trained observers seldom seem to observe

A great electrical engineer, just back from a trip study Europe's progress in his particular businesseld, is the latest to report.

wise, on a schedule of three meals a day, he has carried on in Germany at a cost of perhaps one-fifth what it would cost in the United States," he says. The Germans are making great progress in this to sleep in the open only three times. He received many offers of rides in automobiles and wagons—many offers totalled 194 Europe, I wanted to see for myself. I found nothing of the kind. People everywhere appeared well clothed and well fed."

The engineer goes on to tell of enormous water power developments in Italy, Switzerland and France, of the progressive electrification of railways and the expansion of industrial enterprises on every

hand. It is all very puzzling. Europe has suffered enormous economic loss, of course, and it will take generations to repair the waste of war. But despite the drain on material and manhood, Europe evidently is far from down and out. National abilities and ambitions have survived. public realizes, according to an eastern writer. It is and they must be reckoned with. Maps have been quite as common in grocery stores as in department made over wholesale, but men are pretty much the

to handle largely for themselves, because they have to handle largely for themselves, because they have try is a neighbor nowadays—are desirous of our sympathy and co-operation. But, if Europe has to sympathy and co-operation. But, if Europe has to A certain system of chain grocery stores has hit do so, she can probably work out her own salvation

Yet, the more we help the better these neighbors and customers will like us in ten years, or fifty.

Tax Exempt Securities

Industrial News Bureau. ages of sugar, a can of beans and three heads of cab- ment which would prohibit the future issuance of rease interest rates on municipal, state and national

gressional ways and means committee that temporal curities might be increased by one half of 1 per Fear of exposure appears to be greater than the cent, but ultimately, when things became adjusted, he did not think it would increase the rate. Professor Seligman of Columbia university, an authority

the states for adoption or rejection.

An Australian engineer says American newspapers half escape all taxation by holding a privileged class courage high, your hearts young.

Jaywalking Children

Imperial Valley Press. -A woman was sitting at the window of a doctor's office in a pleasant city suburb. Shops where the esidents did their daily errands lined both sides of the street below. Street cars and automobiles, al though not so plenteous as on down-town streets

American newspapers. As a source of newsprint, out taking the time to go to the crossing a few seconds farther down.

"Here," though the lady in the window, "is one reason why there are so many traffic accidents to ittle children

Children, like their elders, learn more swiftly by lectures delivered at the family table on crossing at the proper places, where both motorists and street

Scene In Court

San Diego Union. Federal Judge Partridge on the bench at San Col. Theo. Gier, Oakland millionaire, up for sen

tence for violating the prohibition act.

Sentence: Three months in jail and \$1500 fine. Collapse of Millionaire Gier.

Witnesses Former Mayor Chapin of Oakland, Former Governor Pardee and District Attorney Decoto

when this development of commercial aviation has well as he is a prominent man, familiar with the law, and held office in the county in which he lived." We drop the curtain on the scene, feeling that

Cotton Development Pasadena Star-News.

Colorado River and its tributaries, in California and Arizona, the growing of cotton has developed to very important proportions. The quality of cotton produced is of the very best and the crop com-mands ready market at good prices.

This section fortunately has not been invaded by

Another Good Way of Killing a Goose



Into The Fight

Don't "kid" the youngsters who, graduating this year from high school or college, start out into the world with sure confidence that they are going to take charge of things and save the situation on short notice.

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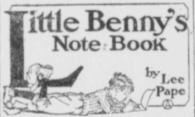
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Importance of Barley Crop is Increasing

by corn, wheat, and oats, it is becoming more important to American agriculture, even though production is not increased at the present time. The importance of the barley crop and the changing conditions affecting the production of barley in the United States are reviewed in the 1922 Yearbook just published by the United States Designed.

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master word under all con-"The Perpendicular Pronoun, I."

Some of us use the word but sel-Some of us use it night and day, But common people or those of swellldom

Are slaves of the word in the selfsame way; And whether we're selfish or selfdenying.

Deep in our souls we know just The most recent factor affecting For each in his way is satisfying "The Perpendicular Pronoun, I.

> restrain it From making an egotist out of

> T" is the word, but your mind can train it To make you do as you ought to

> manding. And held it down, if you only

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"Look!" whispered Nancy. Mister Tatters, the Ragsy Man, looked where she was pointing. Gnome Land came rushing to his And Nick looked, and all the little aid. They poured in through ev-

Crookabone jumped.

"Just getting a little firewood, in a pitched battle.

my friends," he whined. "I'm just

It was soon over for Rag Tag

Crookabone hesitated a minute, ruined.

ery underground passage. Ragsies looked.
And this is what they saw. was every crooked little gnome

and blew a shrill blast.

But almost as quickly came all the little Ragsies to help Mister What are you Tatters and Nancy and Nick. cried Mister Tatters Each one of them had their trowels and hoes and digging things, which are fine for fighting with

started three or four months before out and I need some to boil my grabbed Jigabump, Bob Tail grabsassafrs scup for my dinner."

"Then you are going the wrong direction for it," said Mister Tatters sternly. "Right about face and march out of here! You know very well you were going to cut the roots of that rose bush for your firewood."

"Then you are going the wrong direction for it," said Mister Tatters, and soon every gnome was a prisoner. But it took Nancy and Nick and Mister Tatters, all three, to catch that rogue Crookabone.

Mrs. Brown will never guess how nearly her flower garden was ruined.

and then suddenly before anyone could stop him, he grabbed a (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, little whistle out of his pocket